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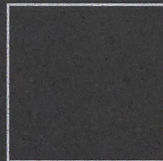
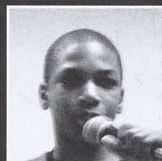
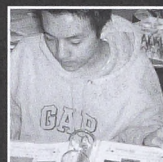
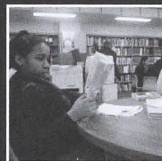
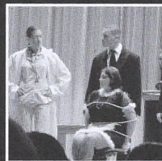
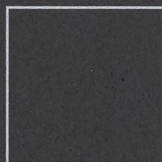
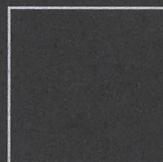
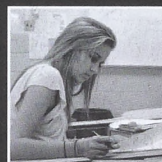
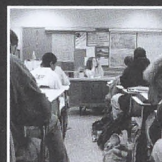
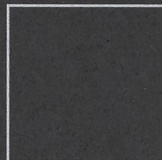
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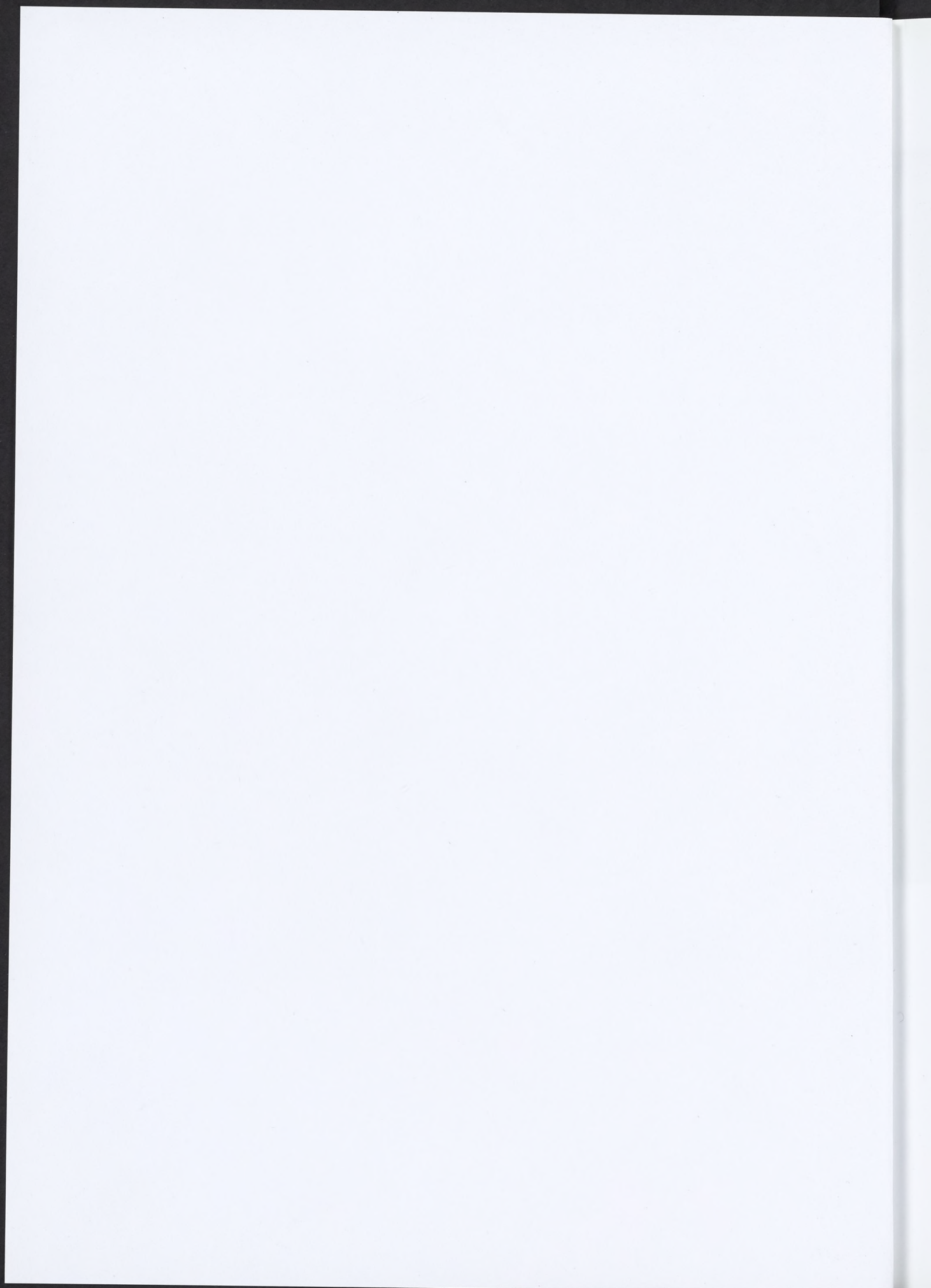
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Special education teacher Harvey Hendrick, in his clever costume, dresses the part to ENGAGE his students on Dr. Seuss's birthday. After 30 years of working with students in Richmond County schools, Mr. Hendrick made the decision to retire from teaching. However, he will continue to make a strong impression on youngsters through his community involvement.

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enthusiasm

Freshman Elizabeth Drewry embodies the **ENTHUSIASTIC** spirit of true Raider pride during Homecoming '05. Organized by the SCA, Spirit Week energized the student body with fresh new ideas. Photo by Lowery Pemberton

encounters

Art IV students recreate a scene from *First ENCOUNTERS: A Book of Memorable Meetings* by Nancy and Edward Sorel. In this reenactment, Brooke Ransone and Anna Pillow portray the dramatic meeting between Benedict Arnold and John André. Photo by Ashley Bryant









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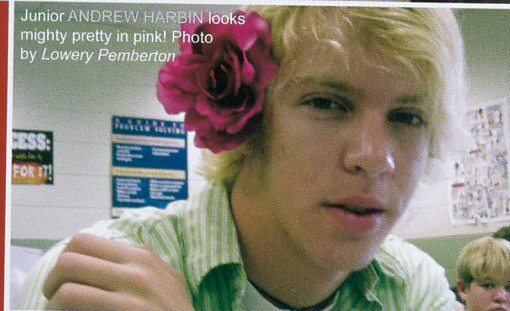
Joining the mismatched fun, AMBER DAVIS poses like a model. Photo by Brooke Ransone



Junior BEN BERGHUIS thinks it's summer as he sports his bikini on Mismatch Day! Photo by Lowery Pemberton



VIKKI RAMMING is not afraid of being a freshman! Photo by Lowery Pemberton



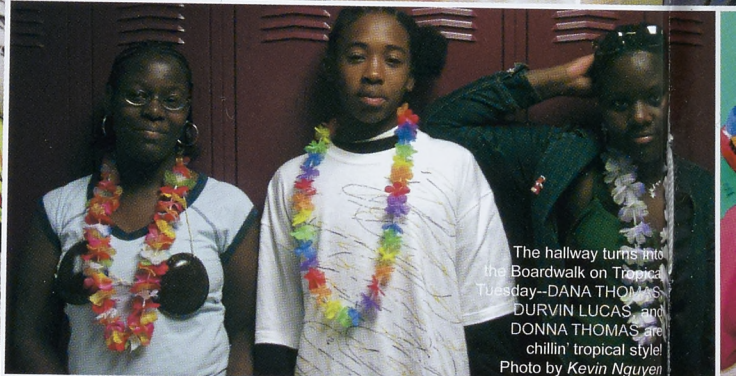
Junior ANDREW HARBIN looks mighty pretty in pink! Photo by Lowery Pemberton



On Hat Day, junior KATIE GILMAN contemplates a career as a sea captain. Photo by Brooke Ransone



Freshman DARREN CLAYTON sports his fancy footwear down the halls of Rappahannock. Photo by Lowery Pemberton



The hallway turns into the Boardwalk on Tropical Tuesday—DANA THOMAS, DURVIN LUCAS, and DONNA THOMAS are chillin' tropical style! Photo by Kevin Nguyen

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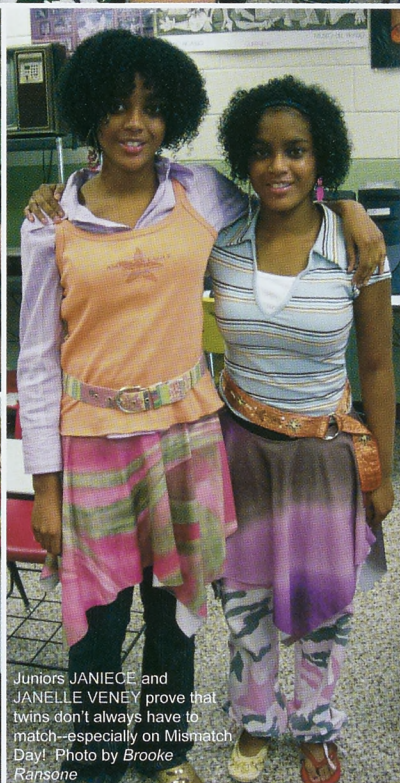
Looking cute in her Hawaiian shirt, junior KENDELL OVERBY is all smiles! Photo by Brooke Ransone



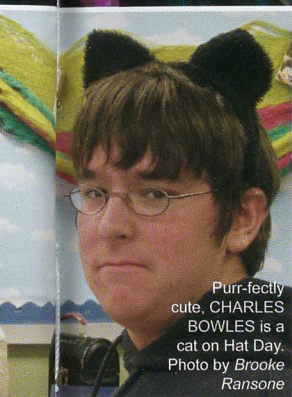
Appearing to have just returned from a trip to the Bahamas, sophomores SAMANTHA PIERSON and AMBER BYRD have fun on Tropical Tuesday. Photo by Kevin Nguyen



Hand of LOWERY PEMBERTON
Photo by Kevin Nguyen



Juniors JANIECE and JANELLE VENEY prove that twins don't always have to match—especially on Mismatch Day! Photo by Brooke Ransone

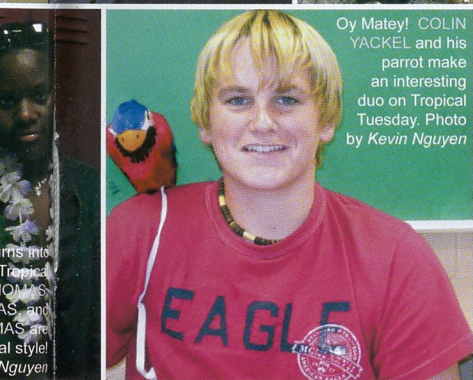


Purr-fectly cute, CHARLES BOWLES is a cat on Hat Day. Photo by Brooke Ransone



On Mismatch Day, it is all smiles but no style for senior PATRICE BARBER and junior CRYSTAL BALL. Photo by Lowery Pemberton

TUESDAY



Oy Matey! COLIN YACKEL and his parrot make an interesting duo on Tropical Tuesday. Photo by Kevin Nguyen



Junior MICHELE THRIFT is Maui-Bound! Photo by Kevin Nguyen

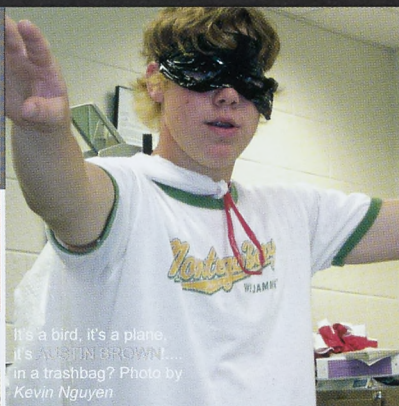


Polka dots, stripes and plaids—everything goes for junior AETON JENKINS on Mismatch Day. Photo by Lowery Pemberton

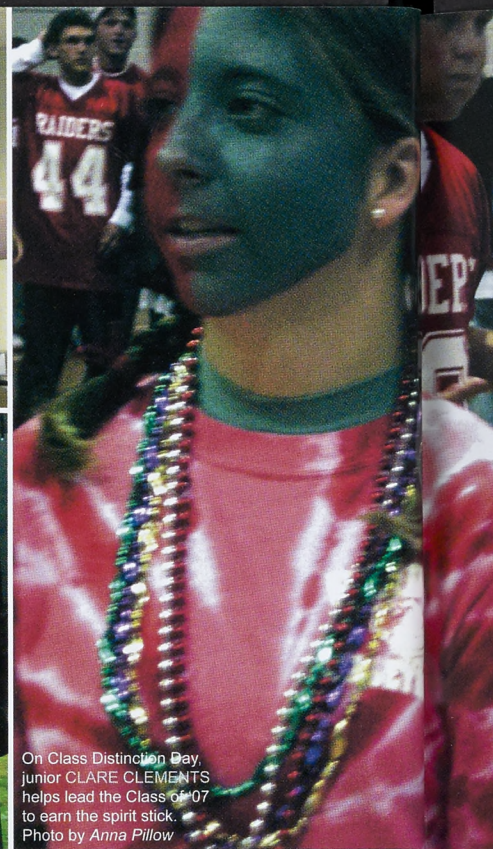
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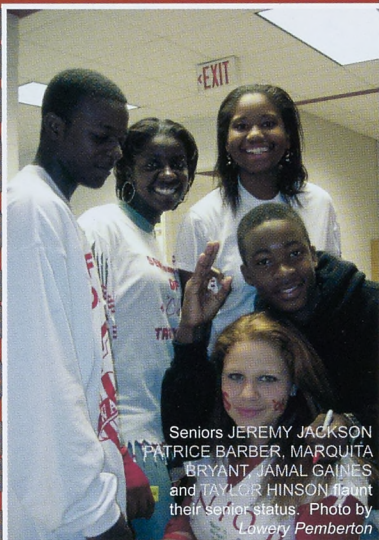
THURSDAY



It's a bird, it's a plane, it's AUSTIN GROWN... in a trashbag? Photo by Kevin Nguyen



On Class Distinction Day, junior CLARE CLEMENTS helps lead the Class of '07 to earn the spirit stick. Photo by Anna Pillow



Seniors JEREMY JACKSON, PATRICE BARBER, MARQUITA BRYANT, JAMAL GAINES and TAYLOR HINSON flaunt their senior status. Photo by Lowery Pemberton



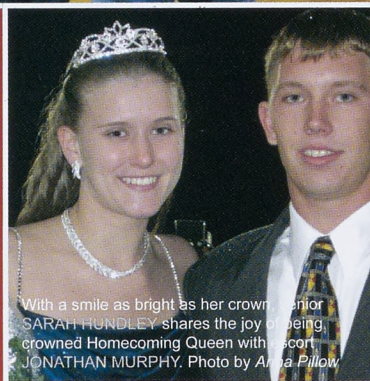
It may be raining but Senior Princess TENA VENEY is shining as the Homecoming Court is announced. Photo by Anna Pillow



Freshmen BERGEN HUBERT and JANE DOUGLAS let their inner-devil show at the pep rally. Photo by Lowery Pemberton



'06 is seeing stars on Senior Skip Day. Well, at least DANNI JONES is! Photo by Kevin Nguyen



With a smile as bright as her crown, Senior SARAH HUNDLEY shares the joy of being crowned Homecoming Queen with escort JONATHAN MURPHY. Photo by Anna Pillow



Dressed in her "trash bag" outfit, MYKIAA ELLIS looks a bit intimidating. Photo by Lowery Pemberton



Junior JESSICA LYNN joins the spirit celebration. Photo by Brooke Ransone



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Red Storm juniors JORDAN BROWN, GRANT RICE and WILL DUNCANSON show some serious Raider Pride. Photo by Kevin Nguyen



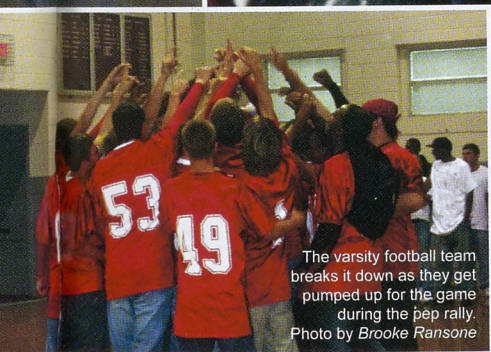
Waddling their way through Trash Bag Day, sophomore MARY JESSE FARMAR and freshman ELIZABETH DREWRY take a creative approach as matching penguins. Photo by Lowery Pemberton



Cheerleader AMANDA YACKEL demonstrates her junior spirit on Class Distinction Day. Photo by Brooke Ransone

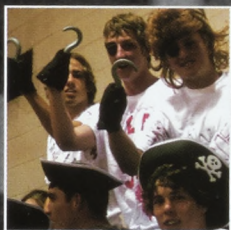


Decorated for her birthday, freshman ASHLEY KING'S locker fits right in with the Spirit Week festivities. Photo by Lowery Pemberton



The varsity football team breaks it down as they get pumped up for the game during the pep rally. Photo by Brooke Ransone

FRIDAY



Senior CHRIS SANDERS, along with juniors GRANT RICE and MARSHALL HUBERT, cheer on their Lady Raiders during a volleyball match. The Red Storm, the brain child of Scott Rustin, along with Marshall, Grant and Chris, evolved into a large following of crazy Raider fans. Photo by Lowery Pemberton



Junior DREW SANDERS and senior NATHANIEL DELANO [under the Gumby mask] watch the game at Essex High School. Costumes, hats, wigs, homemade t-shirts and pirate attire were no strangers at the games. No one was ever sure what the guys would come up with next! Courtesy of Sue Famar

The **RED STORM** travels to Essex High School for the Lady Raiders' volleyball tournament to show off their Raider Pride. The boys' enthusiasm rampaged throughout the whole Northern Neck, with spinoffs evolving in some neighboring schools, but none had as much spirit as the Red Storm.

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After a home game, the Storm gathers for a group picture with their new Pirate hats and hand-made t-shirts. [front row left to right] GRAYSON PACKETT, CHRIS SANDERS, WILL DUNCANSON, GRANT RICE, NATHANIEL DELANO, MICHAEL HINSON, JORDAN BROWN, SCOTT RUSTIN, and MARSHALL HUBERT [back row] MR. STRONG, DREW SANDERS, and HUNTER KELLY

During a post-game celebration at McDonald's, the concept of the Red Storm was born. From that date, a self-proclaimed male cheerleading squad became a regular feature at the Lady Raiders' volleyball games. "We really don't know who started it," said Hunter Kelly, Red Storm member and avid sports fan. "But many of us still fight over who actually came up with the idea. The truth is, we all just wanted to show our school spirit and support our Lady Raiders."

A few guys decided to make t-shirts to symbolize their membership in the group and to show that it was a true "cheerleading" team. The next night the members attended the volleyball game. Cheers were made up on the spot, and from then on, the Red Storm attended every home and some away volleyball games throughout the season. The group started out simple, but then new costumes were introduced along with face paints of various colors. The Storm members sported attire ranging from pirate hats to cow suits and shouted original cheers to raise the spirits of their fellow Raiders. The Red Storm's enthusiasm quickly spread throughout the county as fans came to games to "Clappahannock" because of their love for Rappahannock. "If you like Rappahannock, let me hear you Clappahannock!" was the cheer that Chris Sanders, senior, came up with one night. It was short, simple, and an instant crowd-booster, especially when it was being shouted by a spirited group of high school boys.

At some points, the boys' vigor became too rowdy for the referees, who told them that they were becoming too distracting to the girls who were playing. The Storm, before they were made aware of the rules of the game, cheered when the girls were preparing to serve. Needless to say, the officials were displeased with this show of support and warned them against doing that in the future. Nonetheless, the Red Storm has now become famous and is eagerly awaiting the next volleyball season.

powderpuff FOOTBALL

Spirit Week 2005 brought many new activities to the students at Rappahannock. Trash Bag Day was a new spirit day theme, the Class of 2007 claimed the spirit stick for its first time since being at RHS, and for the first time in three years, students enjoyed a new activity: powder puff football. Put together by the junior class officers and junior prom sponsor Mrs. Cramp, the event was a great success.

The game was a perfect way to boost homecoming spirit. The upperclassmen [juniors and seniors] squared off against the underclassmen [sophomores and freshmen]. Coached by football players of the corresponding grades, each team had 20 participants. Practices were held for two days before the game. T-shirts were sold to raise money during Spirit Week. Upperclassmen sported raspberry pink shirts, bearing the slogan "Powder Puff Football 2005." Underclassmen wore light pink shirts.

The game was close, tied 0-0 for most of the game. Then sophomore Jasmine Dilworth of the underclassmen team ran the ball for a touchdown, making the score 6-0. Jasmine scored the only touchdown of the game. At the end, the victorious underclassmen team lifted their players on their shoulders in celebration.

The junior varsity and varsity football players were a big help in making the game a success. The junior class officers asked for volunteers for referees, coaches and cheerleaders and the guys came through.

The junior and senior boys from the varsity football team were cheerleaders for the upperclassmen team. The squad also had three mascots: Scott Rustin as a woman with a mullet, Nathaniel Delano as a cow and Grayson Packett as a gorilla. The opposing cheer squad did stunts and lifts during the game. Both teams did a great job boosting the spirits of the players and the crowd.

THE END



Seniors SCOTT RUSTIN and NATHANIEL DELANO, the mascot and cheerleader for the upperclassmen team, show off their graduation year by gesturing '06.
 Photo by Kevin Nguyen





After a 6-0 victory, the underclassmen team is all smiles and cheers, lifting freshman BROOKE MARKS into the air. Photo by Lowery Pemberton



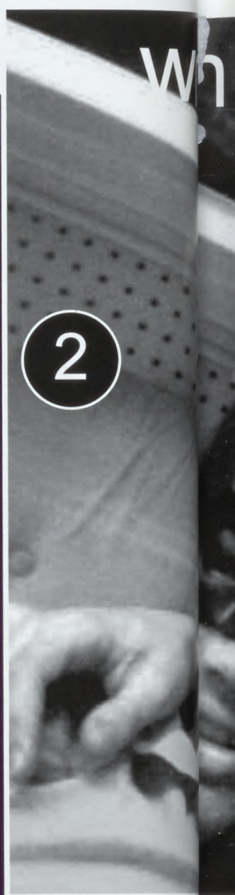
Senior TAYLOR HINSON, sophomore MARY JESSE FARMAR and seniors ELISHA VITALI and MEREDITH PACKETT get in a huddle to plan their next play. Photo by Lowery Pemberton

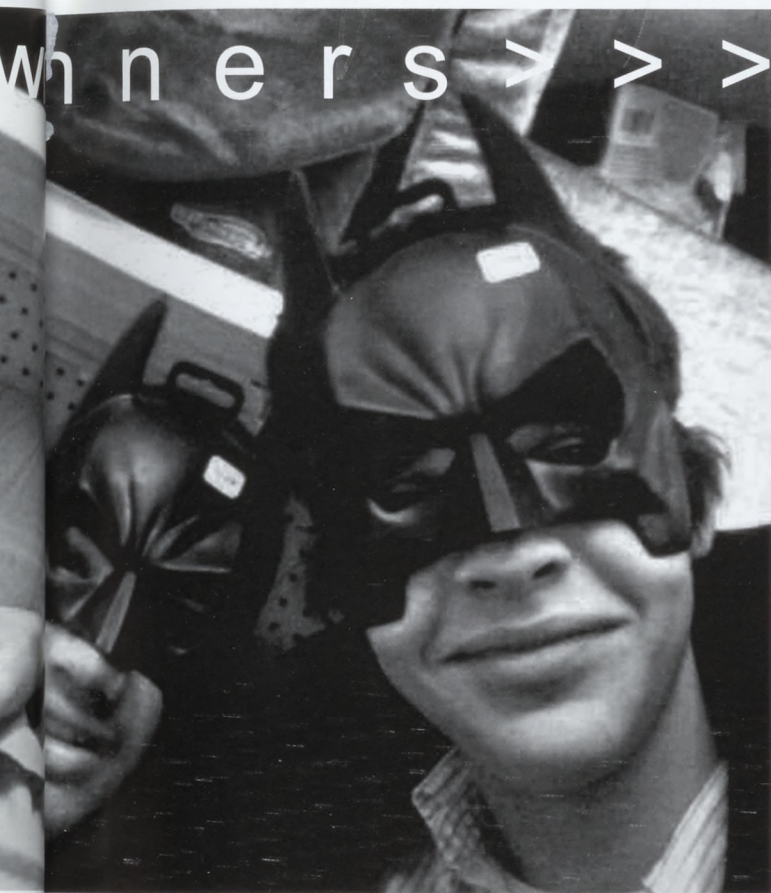


Proving girls can play football too, the underclassmen team puts up a strong defense as quarterback TAYLOR HINSON tries to hand off the ball. Photo by Kevin Nguyen

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the winners are>>>>

Sponsored by the yearbook staff, SHOOT YOURSELF is a photo contest open to all students allowing them to contribute photographs that capture unique, creative moments in their lives.

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"Under the Sea" >>Senior Kimberly Yackel

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"Two Batmen Are Better Than One" >>
Seniors Scott Rustin and Nathaniel Delano

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"Cherry Blossom Festival Fever in D. C." >>>Junior Anna Pillow

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"Big Mac Attack" >> Junior Clare Clements

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"Beware the Benjamonster" >> Juniors Ben Berghuis and Benjamin Packett

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"Human Pyramid of Friends" >> Freshman Elizabeth Drewry

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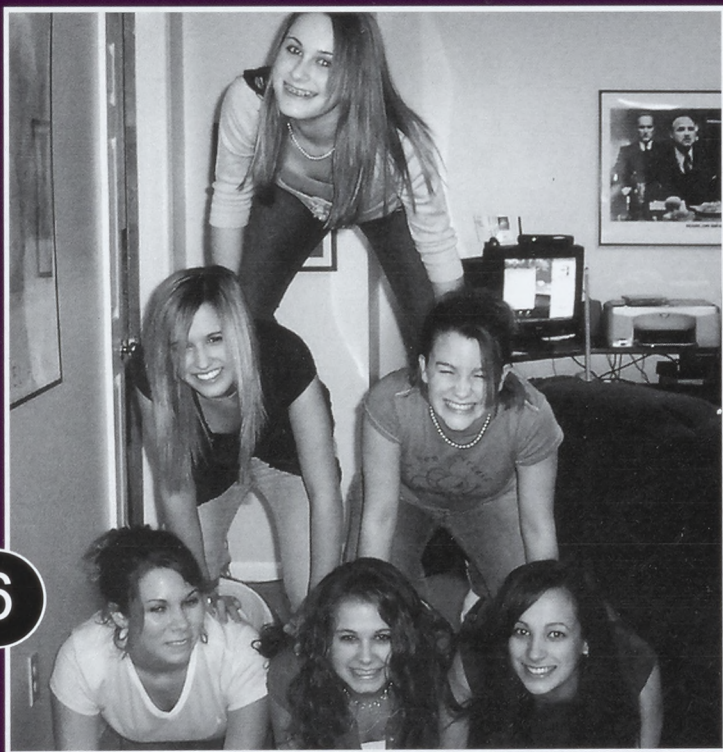
"In Atlantic City with the Mardi Gras Clown" >> Sophomore Kevin Nguyen

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"Brothers and Sisters" >> Junior Clare Clements

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"Double Trouble" >> Seniors Ashley Suthard and Sarah Hundley



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WE'RE WEARING



Bergen Hubert

Beads and bracelets



Holleigh Swann

Bold colors with Vera Bradley purses



Jonathan Moody

Cargo shorts and a button down shirt over a tee



Mary Jesse Farmer

Polo shirt layered over a tank with a Vera Bradley purse



Megan Couch

Gothic-style black pants with chains and band tee



Laura Yackel

Flared jeans and flip flops

STYLE



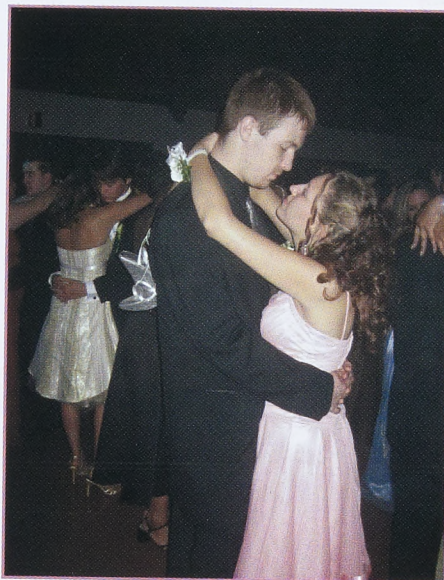
Sophomores AUSTIN BROWN and AMBER BYRD sport their best shoes. Flats, Rainbows and Reefs, Berkeley socks and Crocs were also popular. Photo by Laverie Pemberton

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It's tea time for these fashionable freshmen, ROSHA BOYD, KATE SKELTON, PRESTON BROWN, JONATHAN SCOTT, PATRICK DUNCANSON and TIFFANY CALLIS, who humored our photographer with a make-pretend tea party on school grounds. Many teens spend lots of time in front of the mirror in the morning to look their best for their peers. Oftentimes, teens associate being stylish and fashionable with being popular and having lots of friends. Some students strive to keep up with the latest fashion trends, while others prefer to do their own thing.

Savoring a special moment, seniors RON CORDER and SARA BEAL enjoy a slow dance. Sara had already kicked off her shiny high heels and held them in her hands to give her feet a rest.



prom night

"A Night in Paris" was the theme for the 2006 junior-senior prom, held on Friday, April 28th, at Heritage Park Resort. The upperclassmen had eagerly awaited the night and were ready to don their tuxedos and elaborate dresses spanning the entire spectrum of color. Seeming to resemble a red carpet affair, students dressed to impress their teachers and classmates and arrived at the prom by various means of transportation, ranging from pickup trucks to stretch limousines. After their grand entrance, illuminated by flashing cameras, the prom attenders headed onto the dance floor or into the already lengthy line for pictures.

At 9:30, it was finally time for the juniors to receive their class rings, an event that had been highly anticipated since the ring orders were placed in November. Junior class officer Clare Clements announced each member of the junior class who received a ring as Mr. Cooley made the presentations.

After the juniors had their chance to be the center of attention, the spotlight then turned to the seniors. As officers Clare Clements and Jenny Spivey introduced all of the seniors and their escorts, they walked through the archway in front of the fireplace and out into the crowd.

With the night winding down, the time came to take down the decorations which had been carefully put together by some of the junior class earlier in the day. While the junior officers danced around disassembling the decorations, a large crowd of people were still out on the dance floor and assisting with the clean-up. However, this was not the end of the night for the upperclassmen because the after-prom party at Riverside Health and Fitness Center was just about to begin.

"Let's all celebrate and have a good time," seems to be the theme for this "kool" gang, dancing the night away.



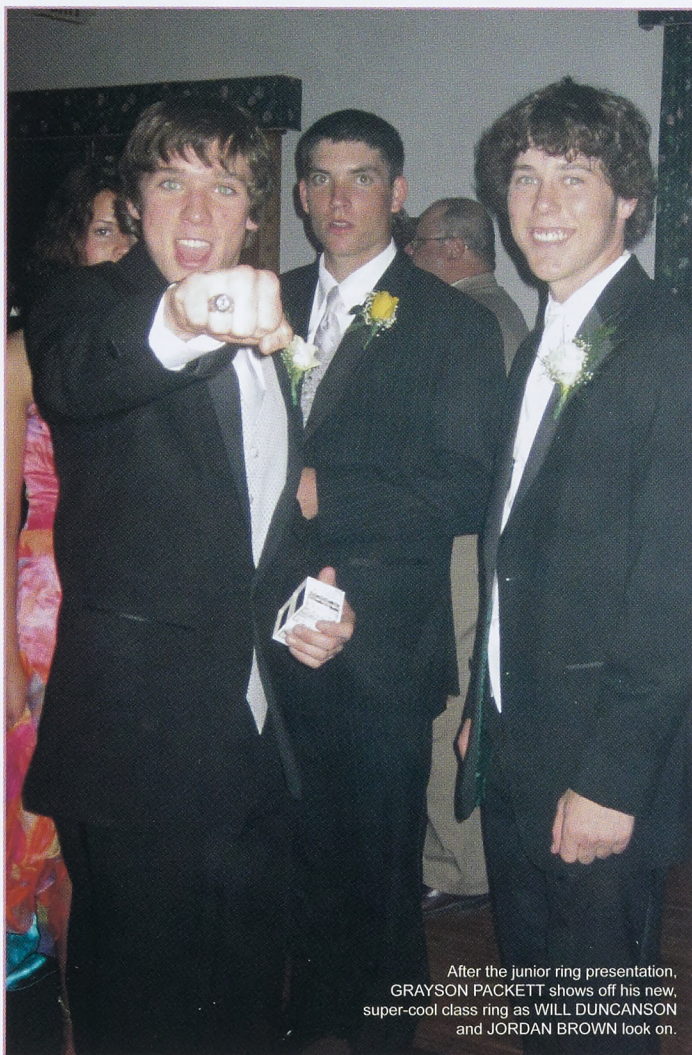
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Wearing gorgeous dresses, seniors HOLLY JONES, TIFFANY BRADSHAW and NICOLETTE NELSON flash some enchanting smiles.



Pretty in pink, senior KRISTIN GREENE poses with her date, senior ALLATRAY JENKINS.



After the junior ring presentation, GRAYSON PACKETT shows off his new, super-cool class ring as WILL DUNCANSON and JORDAN BROWN look on.

Prom night is a star-studded evening for junior ANTHONY GRAY and freshman BRIANA BROOKS. Anthony looks like he is ready to hang with the celebrities at the Oscars.



Getting down to the sounds of the DJ, junior JOHN BURTON gets his freak on.



After rolling up in an '89 minivan topped with a lighted, rotating disco ball, SHANE COOLEY and his date, ASHLEY CHAPMAN, enjoy the prom festivities.



Looking quite royal as they make their entrance to the prom, juniors CHARLES BOWLES and BROOKE RANSONE strike a picture-perfect pose.

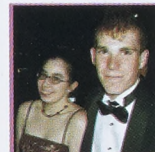


Brave soul DORIE SPIVEN takes a spin with senior CHRIS SANDERS. Chris later enlivened the crowd during his yearly "dance off" routine with friend Scott Rustin.



After crossing the county line to pick up Katie Crossman, his date who attends Washington and Lee High School, junior MARSHALL HUBERT strolls in wearing his tux and Chucks. His black Chuck Taylors were a fashion hit at the prom.

prom night



Senior SARA PAPE arrives in style with sophomore ADAM CRABTREE.

With a boutonniere perfectly matching his date's pink dress, junior MYKEL ROBERTSON and PHYLCIA GARNER pause for a moment in front of the camera. Mykel had just received a cell call from his mom informing him that he had left his house key at home.

Juniors JESSICA HINSON and MICHELE THRIFT spend some time with senior ELISHA VITALI during the dance.



Brunettes in blue, juniors JENNIFER ORLANDO and JENNY SPIVEY make a dazzling combo.



During the After Prom Party at Riverside Fitness Center, a chaperone helps junior DREW SANDERS and freshman TALLIE DUNAWAY get out of their sumo wrestling suits.



Showing off her surgical skills, senior SARAH HUNDLEY plays with the giant operation game, a new attraction at the after prom party. The after prom event is organized by parents to provide a safe option for students to hang out after the prom.



After a flight through the air to the velcro wall, senior MALLORY TROWER tries to pry herself loose. Students seemed to get stuck on the velcro wall event.

afterprom2006

Surgery was a success for JONATHAN SYDNOR, senior, in his John Deere scrubs. Is he ready for Grey's Anatomy?



[Top] In the early morning hours, the casino room is packed with card players hoping to strike it rich. [Middle] Winnings in hand, MEGAN SANDERS, sophomore, poses with chaperone DEREK THRIFT. [Bottom] Testing her nerves of steel, senior REBECCA SCHOOLEY attempts to extract an object from Sam's left leg.



Anticipating a big win, senior ASHLEY SUTHARD takes her turn spinning the WRAR Fortune Wheel.



Junior SEIMONE SAUNDERS prepares to battle in the sumo wrestling ring.



On their first day in New York, part of the senior class shares a little love in front of a sculpture on Fifth Avenue. Photo courtesy of Jessica Middlebrook



Back on the bus for the trip home, AMANDA HALL is a happy camper. The bus later broke down, leaving the group of 06ers sitting at a rest stop in Delaware for hours. Photo by Brittany Stanley



Hanging out in Central Park, LEROY JOHNSON and SHANE COOLEY rock in New York City. Photo by Jessica Middlebrook



Times Square provides the backdrop for this shot taken of a group of seniors as they listen to their tour guide. They had just left the scene of *The Today Show*. Photo courtesy of Brittany Stanley



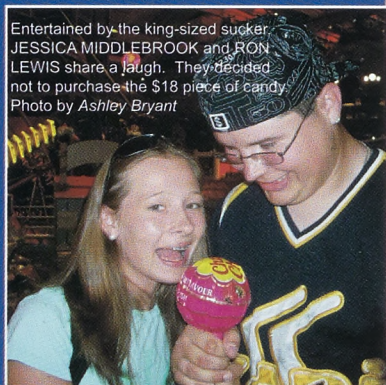
While touring the wax museum, TAYLOR HINSON entertains the crowd with karaoke during an American Idol simulation. Simon was absent from the scene that day because he had been taken away for repair. Photo by Francesca Volo



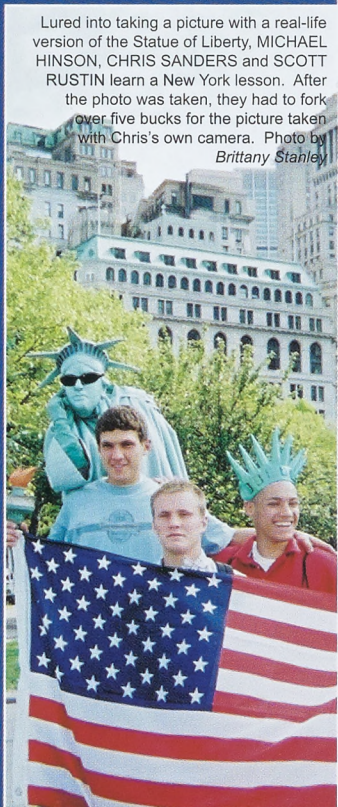
At Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, BRITTANY STANLEY takes a ride with world renowned cyclist, Lance Armstrong. Photo by Francesca Volo



Sporting her new Statue of Liberty head gear, FRANCESCA VOLO poses as Lady Liberty. Photo courtesy of Francesca Volo



Entertained by the king-sized sucker JESSICA MIDDLEBROOK and RON LEWIS share a laugh. They decided not to purchase the \$18 piece of candy. Photo by Ashley Bryant



Lured into taking a picture with a real-life version of the Statue of Liberty, MICHAEL HINSON, CHRIS SANDERS and SCOTT RUSTIN learn a New York lesson. After the photo was taken, they had to fork over five bucks for the picture taken with Chris's own camera. Photo by Brittany Stanley

Displaying the signs they made for the trip to *The Today Show*, ASHLEY SUTHARD and SARAH HUNDLEY hope to get their fifteen seconds of fame. Their dreams were shattered when they realized they had to meet the tour guide before the cameras started to roll. Photo courtesy of Terri Suthard



newyorkcity

by joel abercrombie and kimberly yacko

"Chop, Chop!" That was the repetitive demand of the tour guide as he hurried along the Class of 2006 on their senior trip to New York City. Arriving at 6:30 on Friday morning, May 5, the seniors trekked the streets of the city visiting places such as Central Park, Times Square, Ground Zero, Trump Tower and Rockefeller Plaza. They enjoyed the interesting aromas of New York smog and the open market in China Town. The seniors were able to view the entire city from Top of the Rock and got the V.I.P. treatment at Planet Hollywood with Messy Marvin, a.k.a. Scott Rustin.

On Friday night, the seniors split up to enjoy three different NYC attractions. One group shopped the streets of Times Square, while another was treated to the hilarious Broadway show, *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*. The final group definitely got their money's worth at a 14 inning baseball game between the Mets and the Braves.

Due to the lack of sleep during the trip, many abnormal things happened. Emily Newsome apparently found a stranger on the street to hang with (her cousin), Shane Cooley flew down the hotel hallways with his bling from Battery Park, Joel Abercrombie stayed hopped up on double shots of espresso and frappacino from Starbucks, and Taylor Hinson and Samantha Hart had their photo taken with the Naked Cowboy.

The trip ended with a bang when the bus broke down on a bridge in Delaware. The seniors made the best of a bad situation by bonding at a rest area for four extra hours while they waited for a different bus to come from Richmond to pick them up. Though the trip ended later than planned because of the delay, the senior class will always carry the great memories of hanging with their friends in the Big Apple.

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During the processional and the playing of "Pomp and Circumstance," JEREMY JACKSON, ALLATRAY JENKINS and LEROY JOHNSON share a laugh. Photo by Bergen Hubert



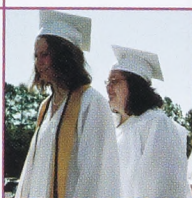
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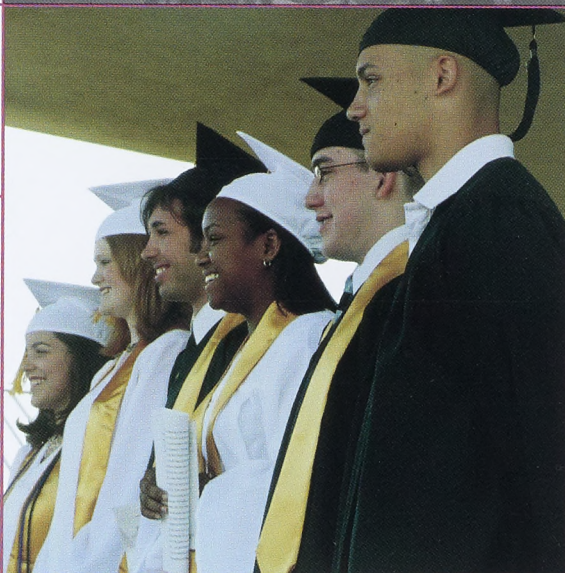
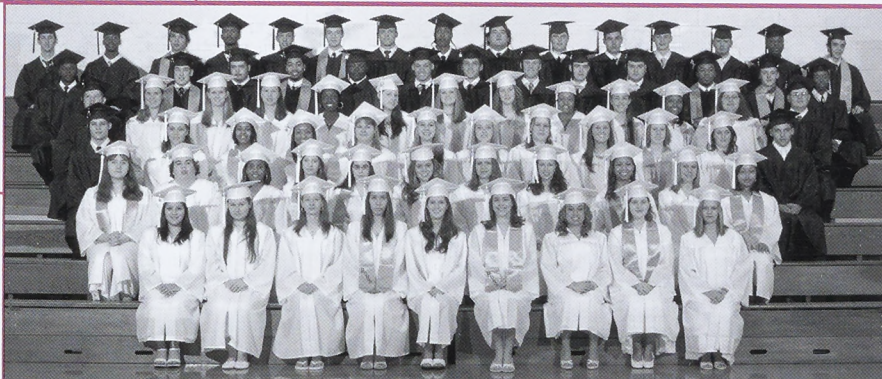
Blue skies and a large crowd of well-wishers enhance the background as SAMANTHA HART, SHANA HENDRICKS and SARAH HUNDLEY make their way to the stage for the official tassel turning, conducted by Mr. Cooley, principal. The graduation was held at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, the first Saturday graduation in Rappahannock High School history. Graduation had traditionally been held on Sunday mornings. Photo by Bergen Hubert

Monday



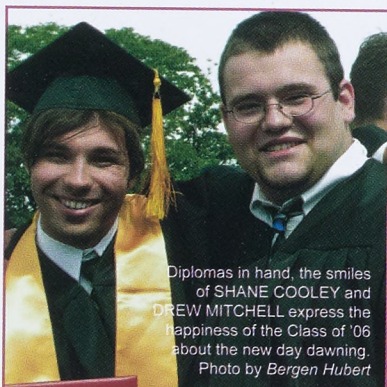
Graduates NICOLETTE NELSON and EMILY NEWSOME wait to hear their names called. Photo by Bergen Hubert

[Front Row left to right] Maria Martinez, Michelle Jett, Jessica Middlebrook, Amanda Hall [Honor], Krystal Sanford, Abby Hughes [Honor], Francesca Volo, Amy Cole [Honor], Lauren Hamilton [Row 2] Shannon Jones [Honor], Jennifer Pinkard, LaShauna Lucas, Rebecca Schooley [Honor], Sara Pape [Honor], Meredith Packett, Taylor Hinson, Sara Beal, Tená Veney [Honor], Amanda Phillips, Kristen Greene [Honor] [Row 3] Kyle Brann, Ashley Gilliam, Raven Gray [Honor], Tierra Veney [Honor], Ashley Bryant, Holly Jones [Honor], Mary Skelton, Jessica Swann, Tiffany Bradshaw, Mallory Trower [Honor], Brittany Stanley, Travis Moore [Row 4] Allen Rouse, Samantha Hart, Sarah Hundley, Ashley Suthard, Patrice Barber, Shana Hendricks, Kimberly Yackel [Honor], Nicolette Nelson [Honor], Whitney Jones, Elisha Vitali [Honor], Marquita Bryant [Honor], Emily Newsome, Jonathan Sydnor [Row 5] Jeremy Smith, Joel Abercrombie [Honor], Mike Fisher, Marques Taylor [Honor], Justin Carr, Scott Rustin, Michael Hinson, Chris Sanders, Jordan Franklin, Adam Harper, Leroy Johnson [Honor], Robert Thompson [Honor], Allatray Jenkins [Row 6] Trevor Mothershead, Jamal Gaines, Shane Cooley [Honor], Timothy Johnson, Brian Self, Ronald Corder [Honor], Daniel Thrift, Alonzo Hill, Drew Mitchell, Ron Lewis, Derek Bell, Zack Barrack, Rodney Baughan, William Scott, Nathaniel Delano [Honor] [Not Pictured] Tanika Gaines, Danielle Jones, Miranda Lewis

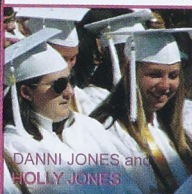


Honor graduates are recognized for maintaining a grade point average equal to or greater than 3.25. The Class of 2006 had twenty-three members who achieved this honor and were recognized with a gold-colored stole at graduation.

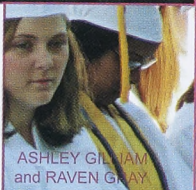
The top five graduates, in order of class rank, ABBY HUGHES, KIMBERLY YACKEL, SHANE COOLEY, TIERRA VENey, JOEL ABERCROMBIE and class president SCOTT RUSTIN line up on stage during the procession. After Scott's greeting, the scholars spoke to their classmates, sharing memories and words of wisdom. Photo by Bergen Hubert



Diplomas in hand, the smiles of SHANE COOLEY and DREW MITCHELL express the happiness of the Class of '06 about the new day dawning. Photo by Bergen Hubert



DANNI JONES and HOLLY JONES



ASHLEY GILMAN and RAVEN GRAY

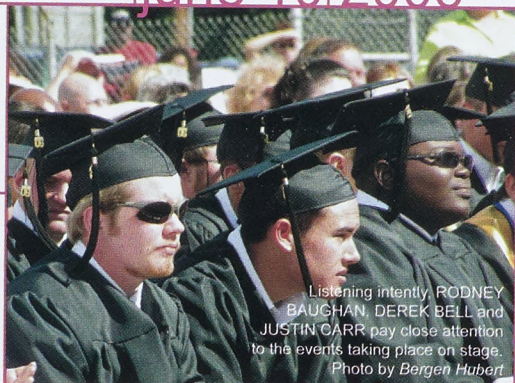
Carrying one of the beach balls used to celebrate the final moments of commencement, MIRANDA LEWIS makes her exit.



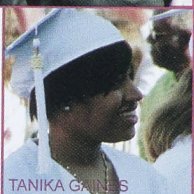
Anticipating the throwing of hats when the Class of 2006 is presented, LASHAUNA LUCAS gets a jump on the action by sending a beach ball into the air. Photo by Bergen Hubert



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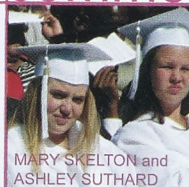


Listening intently, RODNEY BAUGHAN, DEREK BELL and JUSTIN CARR pay close attention to the events taking place on stage. Photo by Bergen Hubert

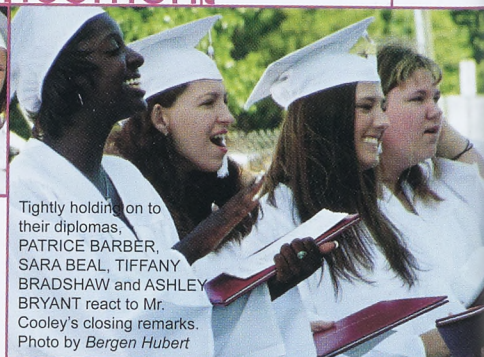


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MARY SKELTON and ASHLEY SUTHARD

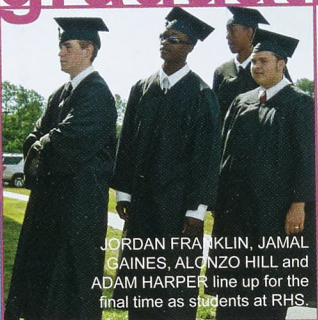


Tightly holding on to their diplomas, PATRICE BARBER, SARA BEAL, TIFFANY BRADSHAW and ASHLEY BRYANT react to Mr. Cooley's closing remarks. Photo by Bergen Hubert



Graduate
MARQUITA BRYANT
heads into the crowd.

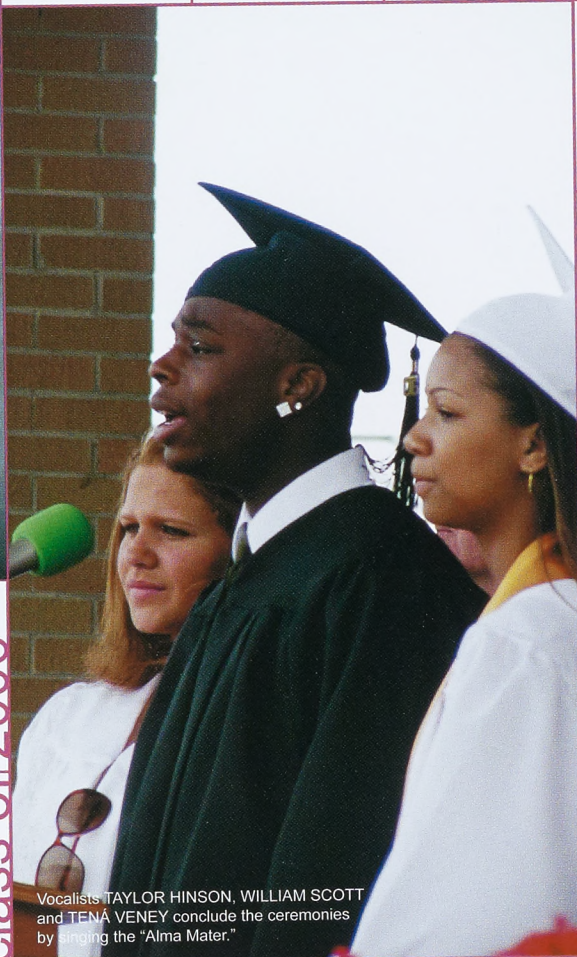
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JORDAN FRANKLIN, JAMAL
GAINES, ALONZO HILL and
ADAM HARPER line up for the
final time as students at RHS.



Enriched by their experiences at Rappahannock,
top graduates ABBY HUGHES and KIMBERLY
YACKEL leave the amphitheater. They will find
the student population much larger when they
head to Virginia Tech as freshmen in the fall.



Vocalists TAYLOR HINSON, WILLIAM SCOTT
and TENA VENEV conclude the ceremonies
by singing the "Alma Mater."



In the bright sun, MICHAEL
HINSON squints to see the
stage. Many seniors opted to
wear sunglasses. Photo by
Bergen Hubert



Glancing over her
shoulder, AMY COLE
looks for her family
before receiving her
diploma. Photo by
Bergen Hubert





CLASSES

ROAD LESS traveled

As a private first class in the National Guard, **DANNI JONES** participates in training one weekend each month. Part of the physical endurance training involves perfecting the art of doing push-ups. Photo by Brooke Ransone



Preparing for his life as an Army man, **DREW MITCHELL** visits Larry's Barber Shop for a makeover. He demonstrated his bravery by having his hair cut just two days before prom.



After school, **MARY SKELTON** enjoys working with the children at a local day care center. Her job inspired her interest in the au pair program.

by sara pape

Some members of the Class of 2006 broke with the tradition of continuing their schooling after high school. A few adventurous souls decided to forgo this path and explore the bounty of opportunities open to them. Instead of heading to college, some graduating seniors became a part of America's working class.

With travel on her mind and a joy for working with children in her heart, Mary Skelton was accepted into the Au Pair [*pronounced oh pair*] program. Au pairs are hired, usually by wealthy families, as nannies to take care of their children. "My job is to take the kids to and from school, fix them light meals, play games with them and hopefully help them learn to speak some English," Mary said.

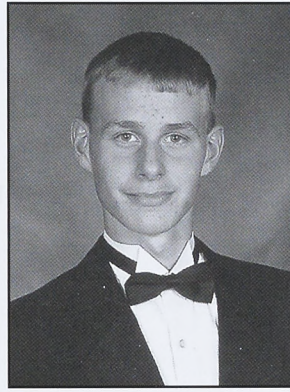
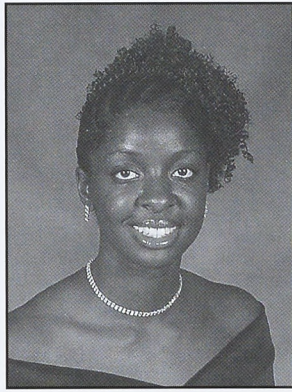
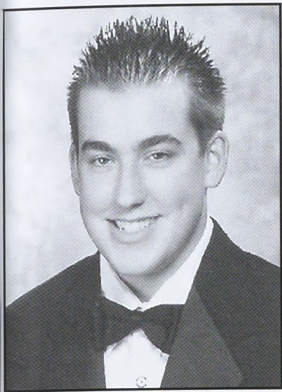
Unique experiences, a different culture, and a new language to learn await Mary in Madrid, Spain, where she was assigned to work as an au pair from September 2006 to June 2007, a full school year. "I feel like this is a perfect time in my life to travel, and I definitely want to take advantage of that," Mary said. Two factors influencing Mary's decision to apply to be an au pair

were the privilege of traveling with the family when they vacation and the opportunity to visit the sites in Spain's capital city.

Drew Mitchell joined the U. S. Army and reported to Fort Jackson, South Carolina in July for boot camp. Drew has always wanted to join. "I wanted to do this for my country," Drew said. "I also will receive help with my college expenses." Danni Jones enlisted and was sworn in the Army National Guard on October 22, 2005. Although she reported for boot camp in June, training began earlier with weekend drills at the Fredericksburg Armory. "The National Guard will allow me to go to college and still receive training as a soldier. I think my time as an MP [military police] will straighten me out," Danni said.

Setting examples for future RHS graduates to follow, members of the Class of 2006 are doing things that they can be proud of. Their courage, bravery and sense of adventure will help other students take that blind leap out of their comfort zones. Way to go, Class of 2006!

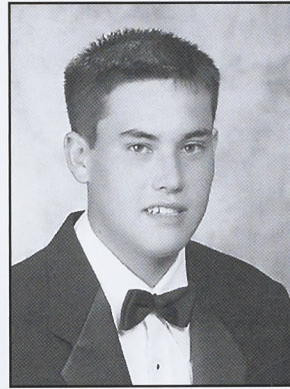
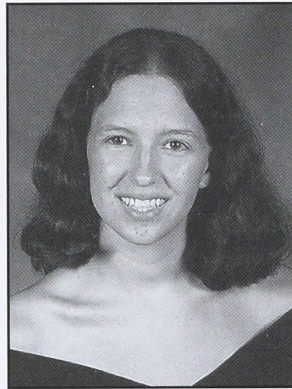
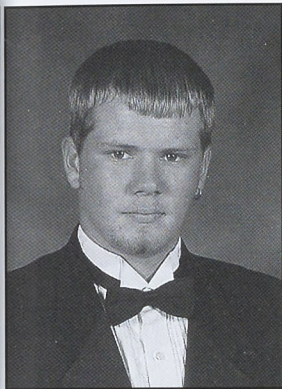
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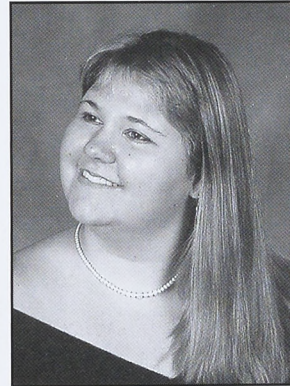
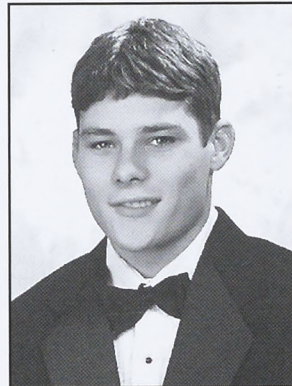
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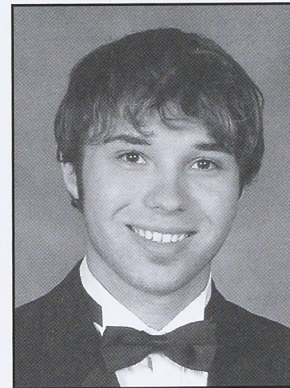
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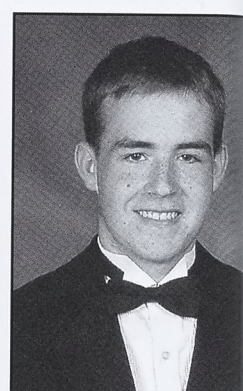
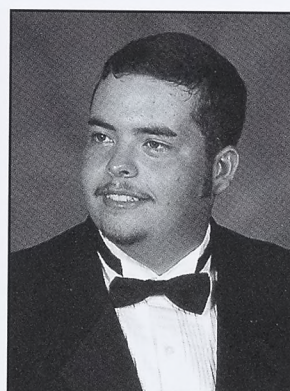
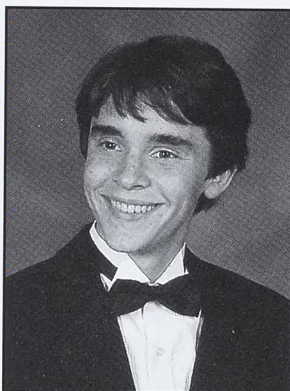


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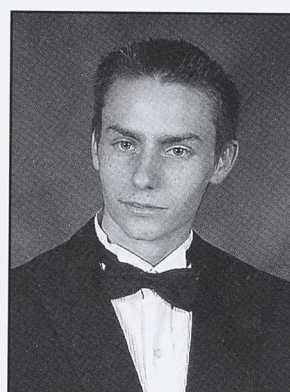
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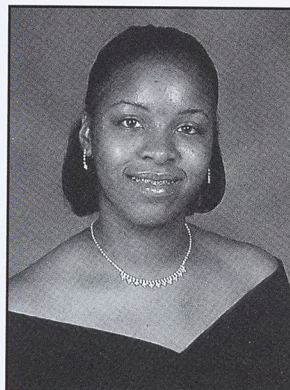
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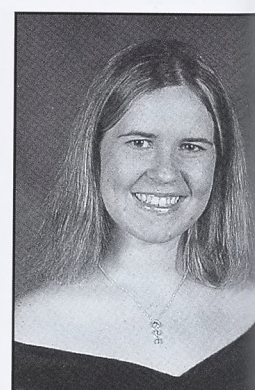
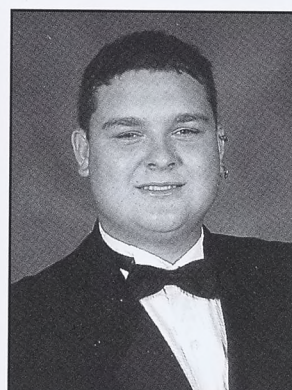
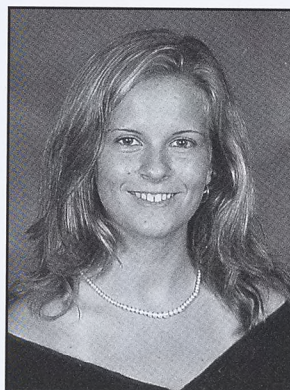
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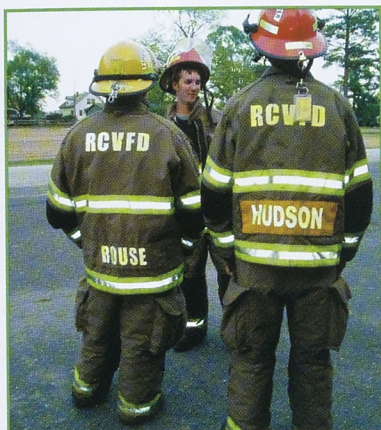


Raven vonPierce Gray
Kristin DeAndra Greene
Amanda Elise Hall



Lauren Ashley Hamilton
Adam Brian Harper
Samantha Jill Hart





Dressed in their gear, volunteers ALLEN, TREVOR and BRAD chat at the Richmond County Volunteer Fire Department. At age 16, they became junior fire fighters.



Firefighting is a high-tech effort, requiring hours of training. Junior BRAD HUDSON explains how the pump controls on the fire truck work.

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Fastening his helmet, senior TREVOR MOTHERSHEAD explains that getting in his fire fighting gear only takes about 30 seconds. He keeps his equipment packed in his truck for quick access during a call.



Senior ALLEN ROUSE enjoys volunteering with the fire department. He became interested through his uncle who is also a fire fighter.



by blake byrd

While many of us are safe at home, brave individuals known as volunteer fire fighters are out protecting the many structures and important landmarks of Richmond County. With commercial buildings, fuel depots and department stores in the area, diverse training is required of these individuals.

Three RHS students have earned the title of Fire Fighter I and II. Classified first as junior fire fighters, seniors Trevor Mothershead and Allen Rouse, as well as junior Brad Hudson, became actively involved in the local fire department and participated in training which qualifies them to fight fires.

"I just wanted to give it a try," Brad Hudson, junior, said. "We can do everything as a junior firefighter except go in a burning building." A person must be 18 years old to do that. As for the responsibilities of a junior firefighter, "I do anything that needs to be done or whatever I am told," Allen Rouse, senior, said.

Although there is always the danger of injury, these students feel that firefighting offers excitement, as well as the personal reward of helping people. "The most exciting part of firefighting is the rush of getting a call at any moment and waiting to get on scene," Trevor Mothershead, senior, said.

It doesn't matter if it is training on an abandoned house or pumping an engine, these volunteers are always preparing for a live situation. Whether responding to a three alarm fire or standing by at a public event, they are always ready to act. It is this that gives the citizens of Richmond County peace of mind.

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Laughing it up at the party, NICOLETTE'S face indicates just how much she enjoys her role in the production. Photo courtesy of Bob Gilbert



the dancing queen

by holly jones

In December, while other students were doing homework, watching TV or practicing sports, senior Nicolette Nelson was busy rehearsing her role and choreographing a dance for the Westmoreland Players' production of *A Christmas Carol*, the famous play by Charles Dickens. "I took choreography lessons and when I was cast in the play, I was the only one who knew how to choreograph. I had to choreograph the dancing scene with a routine similar to the Virginia Reel," Nicolette Nelson, senior, said. She had learned the Virginia Reel while attending the residential Governor's School held at the University of Richmond the previous summer. "So I took my knowledge of that and transformed the dance into something we could use in the play," she added.

This opportunity to choreograph for the Westmoreland Players, voted Virginia's best community theater, was a highlight for Nicolette, who first began dancing at the age of three. "I never played sports when I was young. Dancing became an outlet physically and mentally," Nicolette said. Throughout her thirteen years of dance experience, Nicolette

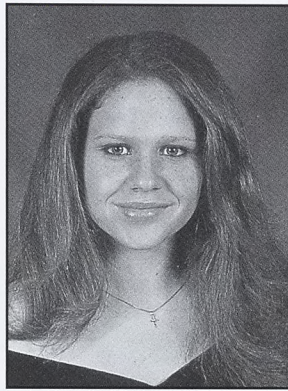
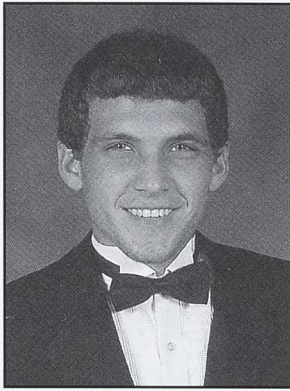


The dancing scene at the Fezziwig's Christmas party is a fun time for NICOLETTE as she twirls with her partner. Photo courtesy of Bob Gilbert

has mastered the art of ballet, tap, jazz, modern and ballroom dancing. She has danced with a number of dance schools including Miss Posy's Dance School in Long Island, New York. During her junior year, Nicolette was involved in a dance team in Lancaster County that performed dances at football games.

Excited about attending the University of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg following graduation, Nicolette plans to continue her dancing career. "I also want to be involved in the community dance teams and plays," said Nicolette. Most of all, Nicolette says she plans to continue dancing because, "When I'm dancing, it feels like I am another person, with no problems or worries."

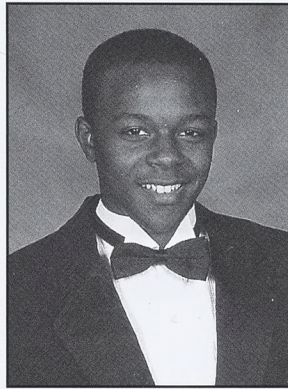
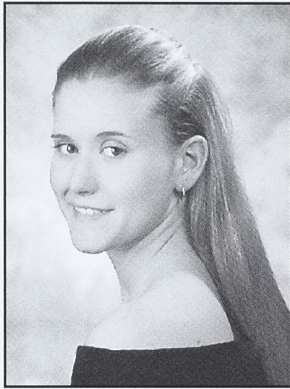
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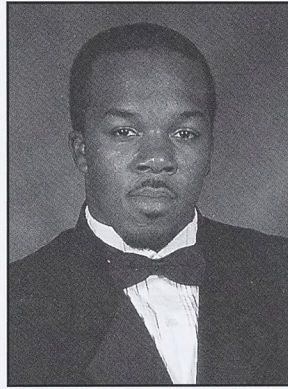
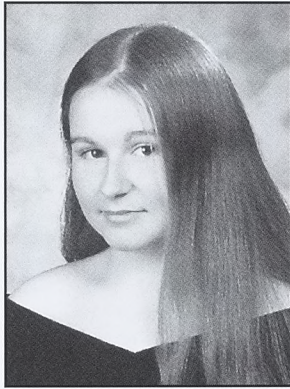
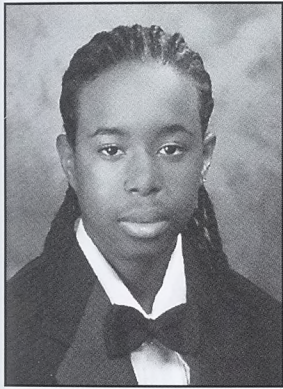
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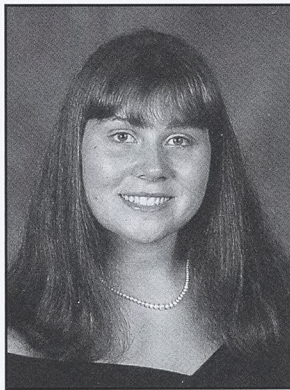
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Prior to the beginning of the two day tournament, junior KYLE KING warms up on the driving range.



On their first day at Shenandoah Valley Golf and Country Club, COACH YACKEL and KYLE pose for a picture. This was Coach Yackel's 7th year at state competition with an RHS golfer in his 9 years of coaching.

up to PAR

by afton jenkins

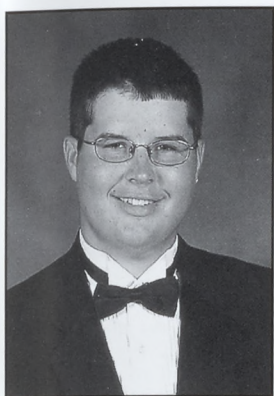
Although the overcast, drizzly October sky showed its menacing face during the state golf tournament, junior Kyle King was determined to make the most of his first trip to state competition. After what he considered to be a rough first day trying to get a feel for the course, Kyle settled in and was more comfortable during his second day of tournament play at the Shenandoah Valley Golf and Country Club in Front Royal, Virginia.

"The conditions were fair, but they weren't perfect by any means," Kyle King, junior, said. "The key to my success was driving the ball well for most of the tournament because I knew if I didn't hit the fairway, I would be faced with difficult shots in the thick rough."

Kyle advanced to the state tournament after finishing in the top six at regional play. Kyle's prior success in district play, where he shot a 74 and clinched third place, earned him a spot in regionals. At the state level, his first day total was 83, and on the second day, he shot a 78. With these scores, Kyle tied for 15th in state out of a field of 72 individuals.

"This was the most meaningful tournament that I have played in as far as the quality of other players," Kyle said. "The highlight was being one over par [37], on the back nine of the last day. That was a good way to end the tournament." Kyle plans to make a trip back to the state tournament as a senior with his competitive nature in full swing.

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James Ronnie Lewis Jr.



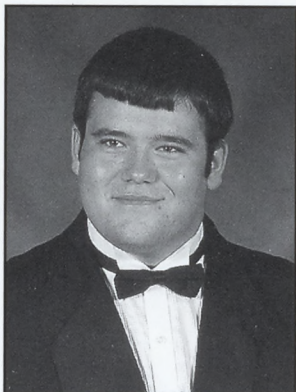
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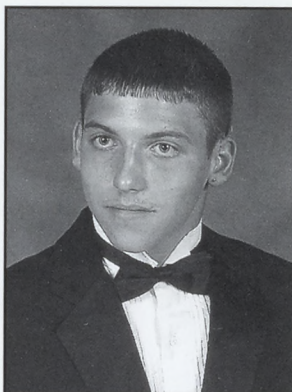
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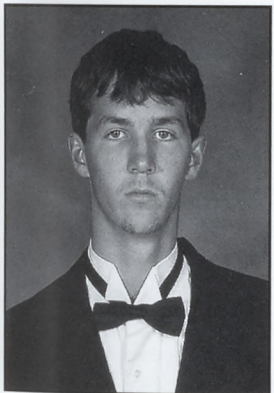
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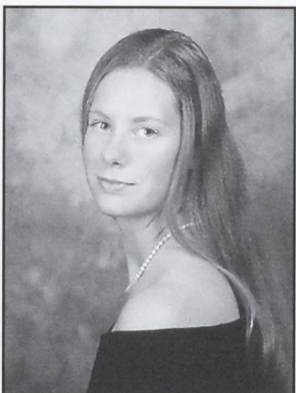
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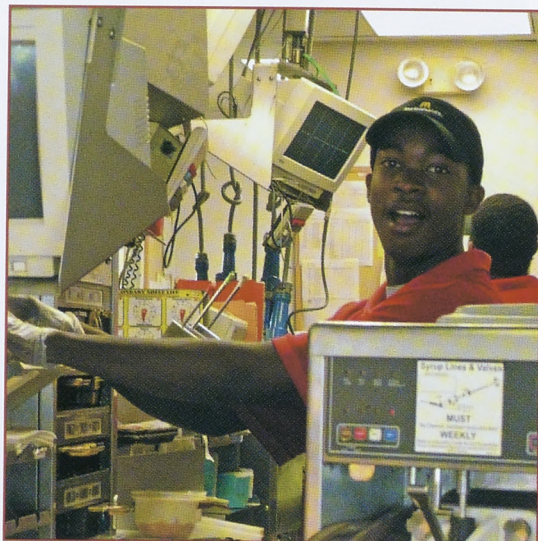
Meredith Baldwin Packett



Sara Nicole Pape



Amanda Nicole Phillips



Looking a little surprised by the camera, senior JAMAL GAINES is hard at work making burgers. Photo by Anna Nguyen



Ready to greet the customers, senior WHITNYE JONES offers a pleasant smile with friendly service. Photo by Anna Nguyen



Busy at the food preparation counter, sophomore FONTÉ VENEY puts condiments on a hamburger bun. Photo by Anna Pillow

i'mlovin'it. by tanika gaines

It's 11:00 p.m., and while some students are climbing into bed, others are just getting home from work. Many students juggle their full-time responsibilities as students with a part-time job. With the price of gasoline nearing the \$3 a gallon mark, more students have felt the need to join the work force.

Several RHS students are employed at McDonald's. Finding a way to maintain an equilibrium between their school work and a job is not an easy task. Study hall has been a saving grace for students such as Avonlea Hiner, junior, who manages to use that time to get homework done before she goes to work. When asked why she subjects herself to such a demanding work regimen, her answer was simple; "The money's good."

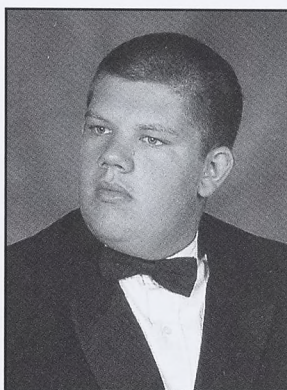
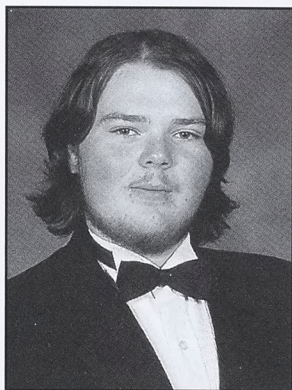
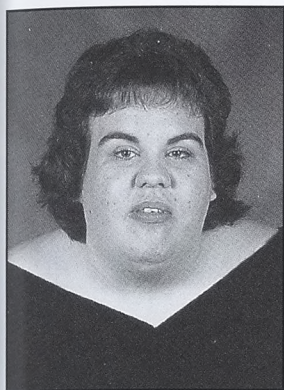
Some students work to earn extra spending

money, while others work to pay their own expenses such as purchasing clothes and making car payments. "I work to make money to buy clothes, jewelry and things like that. My parents buy some of my clothes, but if there is something more expensive that I want, I can buy it myself," Whitney Jones, senior, said. She enjoyed working at McDonald's during her senior year, mainly because she likes working with the people.

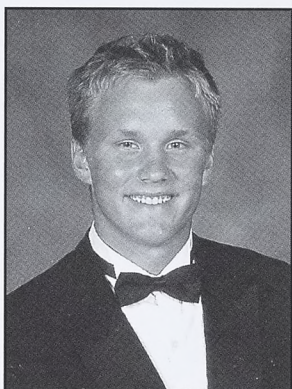
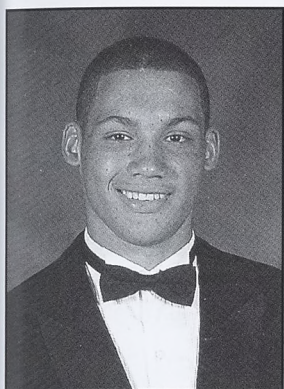
The motivation keeping these students on the job is not necessarily just the monetary reward. As they work with many of their peers, being on the job also provides for social cultivation along with the sharing of comedy and horror stories alike. Tales of rude customers and strange orders add to the fun and make the stress of "window detail," as many of them know it, much more tolerable.

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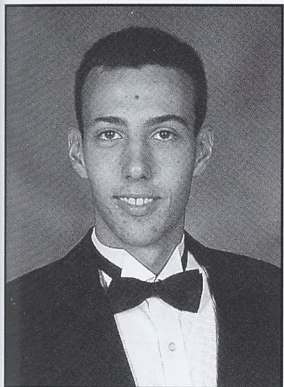
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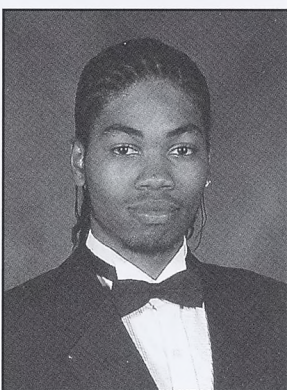
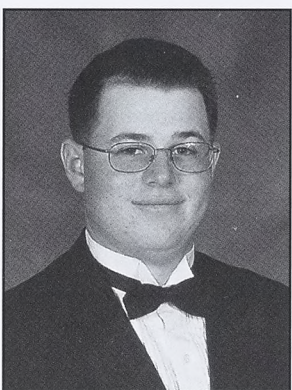
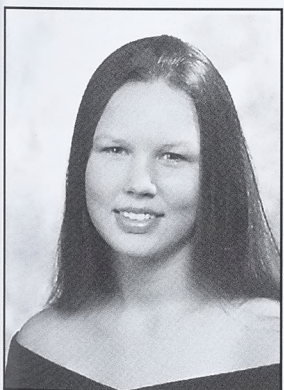
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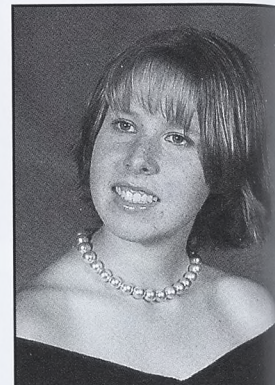
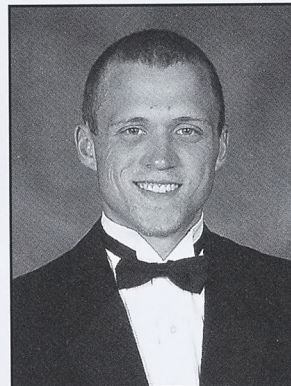
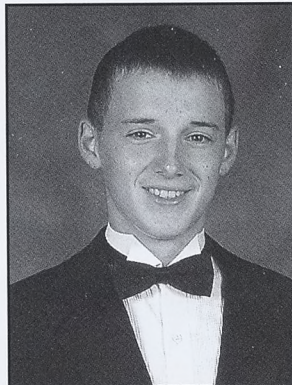


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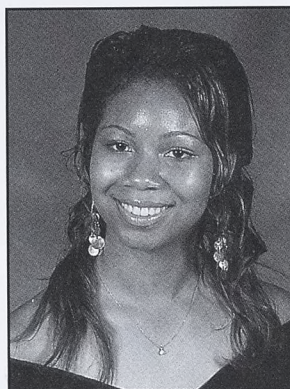
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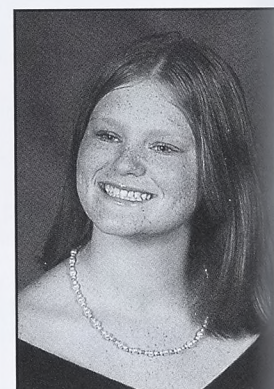
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FEI and her friends stop in front of a fountain to make memories during the junior trip to Washington, D.C.



After a long day at school, SHANE COOLEY, FEI and AIMEE SANFORD "hang out."

—byshanecooley

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Students may have noticed a personable new girl walking quickly down the hallway, laughing with her friends. Fei Fei Yang, a sixteen-year-old foreign exchange student from Berlin, Germany, spent her junior year at RHS.

Fei Fei, or just Fei as her friends called her, was born in China and moved to Germany at age five. Her ability to speak several languages, including German, French, Mandarin and English, as well as her interest in American culture, inspired her to spend a year in an American household and attend an American school. "I can improve my English (in America). I like the American way of life," Fei Yang, junior, said.

When she came to America, she noticed right away the difference in cultures. "Almost everything is different," Fei said. "You can see an American flag everywhere, and in Germany it is hard to find a flag. In America we have the pledge of allegiance, but in Germany we do not."

As with most foreign exchange students, it was difficult for her to abandon friends and

family from her country and come to a new one. However, Fei quickly developed a large group of acquaintances. "Fei makes friends easily and has lots of them," Sara Pape, senior, said. "She has unique views on ideas and our culture," Anna Nguyen, junior, added.

After the time she spent here, Fei is considering going to college in America. "English is an international language. If you apply for a job, German is okay, but English is a must. It will help my future career," Fei said. Fei is considering a career in the field of business, but whatever field she chooses to pursue, her time in America will have been a great asset. Fei's experience as a foreign exchange student not only enlightened RHS students with a broader awareness of other cultures, but also will help prepare Fei for life's experiences.

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Dressed in their candy striper uniforms, hospital volunteers JANELLE VENEY and BROOKE RANSONE have fun checking out JANIECE VENEY'S vitals.



AFTON JENKINS holds up a t-shirt which blood donors receive. Photo by Clare Clements

a helping

HAND
by BROOKE RANSONE and AFTON JENKINS

Day after day, hour after hour, for nine months the school year went on, sometimes frustrating and stressful. Students escaped from their academic schedules in different ways. Some looked to sports or clubs to find variety, while others found release in music and art. Many students, already with enough work on their plates, extended their extra-curricular activities beyond the walls of Rappahannock, serving the community by volunteering, from coaching YMCA sports teams to volunteering at a local hospital.

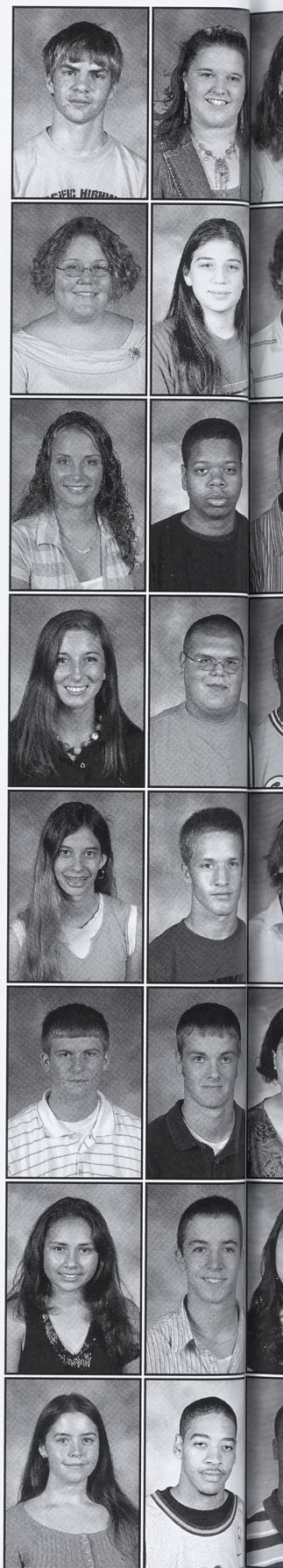
The Richmond County YMCA provides numerous volunteer options, especially through the youth sports league. In the fall, Charles Bowles, Adam Jenkins and Nathaniel Delano coached soccer teams, giving up their time on Saturdays to teach the youngsters on their teams basic skills and good sportsmanship. The Haven, a shelter for battered women located in Richmond County, has a teen advisory board that promotes relationship abuse awareness. The Yackels--Kimberly, Amanda, Colin and Laura--founded the TPA, Teens Promoting Awareness. The teens

visit local middle and high schools to act out plays and speak about date violence. "Teens won't usually listen to adults, but they are more likely to listen to other teens. I feel this group is a way I can help my peers who are in unhealthy relationships," Kimberly Yackel, senior, said.

Volunteering at the Riverside Tappahannock Hospital this past summer were Brooke Ransone and sisters Janelle and Janiece Veney. As candy striper volunteers, they answered phones, delivered mail to patients and assisted with filing records. Afton Jenkins donates her time to the Richmond County chapter of the American Red Cross which sponsors local blood drives. Held on the fourth Thursday of every other month, Afton helps by working the canteen, passing out drinks and sandwiches to the blood donors.

These volunteer opportunities give students the satisfaction that comes from helping others. Their payoff is the gratefulness from the community for their dedication to giving much needed aid.

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juniors



Korrey Alderman
Jessica Bailey
Christina Balderson
Crystal Ball
Allen Bass
Megan Bass
Benton Berghuis
Daniel Blake
Charles Bowles

Abbeyanne Brann
Tina Brewer
Jordan Brown
Vernon Brown
Michael Burgess
John Burton
Malcon Churchill
Lauren Clark
Clare Clements

Jessica Coates
Johnathan Coleman
Candace Cooper
Aaron Darby
Kenneth Dunaway
William Duncanson
Joshua Ellis
Lajola Fagains
Brian Fogarty

Katie Gilman
Jesse Gordon
Anthony Gray
Hunter Greenstreet
Cameron Grimes
Andrew Harbin
Harold Harkless
Casie Haynie
Nick Heimerich

Jessica Hinson
Marc Hinson
Marshall Hubert
Bradley Hudson
Cassandra Jackson
Adam Jenkins
Afton Jenkins
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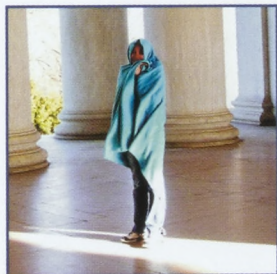
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Benjamin Packett
Grayson Packett
Anna Pillow

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Matthew Reed
DeVonte Reynolds
Grant Rice
Mykel Robertson
Travis Rose
Jeremy Sams
Drew Sanders
Seimone Saunders

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by andrew harbin and afton jenkins



Wrapped up in her cozy blanket, SEIMONE SAUNDERS shields herself from the piercing March wind while admiring the Jefferson Monument. Photo by Anna Pillow



A group of juniors gather on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial to capture a moment of the experience in a picture. Photo courtesy of Hyte Smith

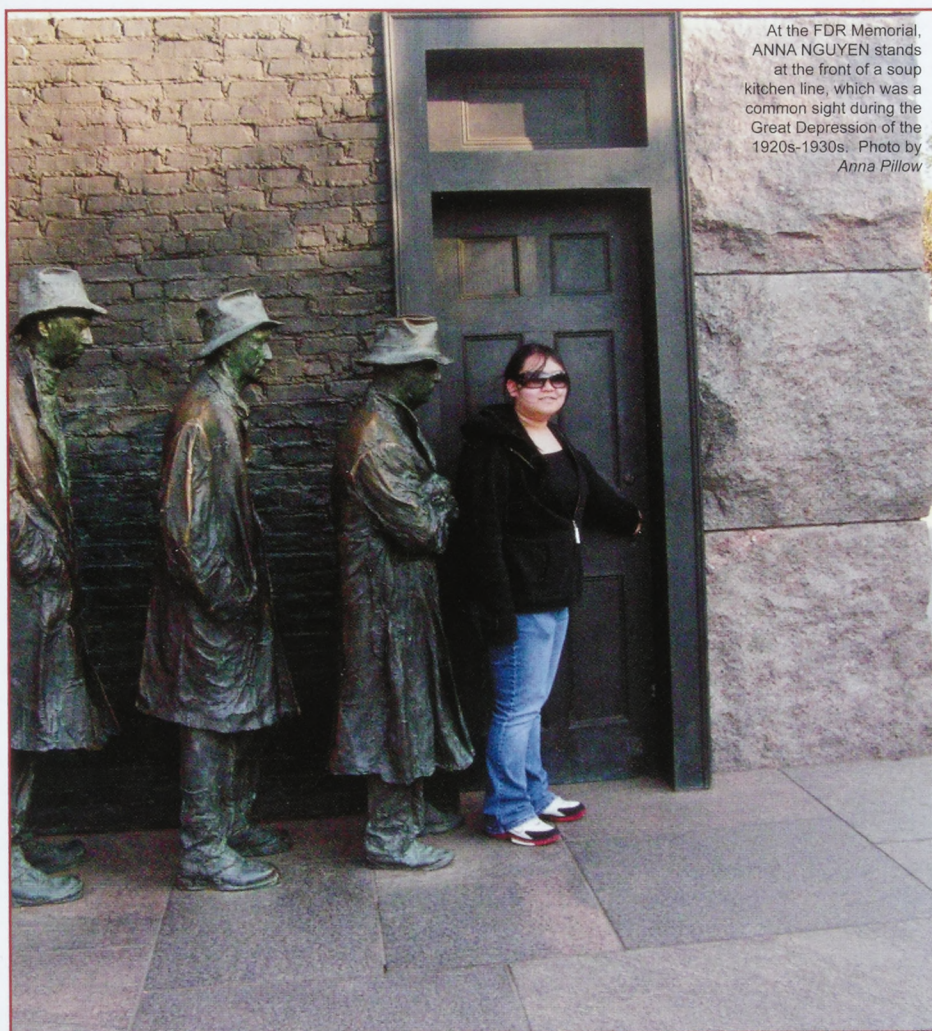
The day was cold and unforgiving, accentuated by a persistent wind. Although the weather could have been better, the class of '07 was determined to make the best of their junior trip to Washington, D. C. Departing in the gloomy dawn at 7 a.m., the students sluggishly ambled their way onto the tour bus, prepared and anxious to complete the daunting itinerary planned. Some were more preoccupied with the weather or the early time of departure, but most seemed eager to visit the nation's capital and its historic landmarks.

Trekking behind the ever energetic U. S. history teacher Mrs. Smith, the group toured some of Washington's most honored and revered sites. "I really enjoyed the changing of the guards and how they were so synchronized. I was amazed at the discipline it would take to do that all day. Dinner at Golden Corral wasn't too shabby either. It was beastola!" Hunter Greenstreet, junior, said.

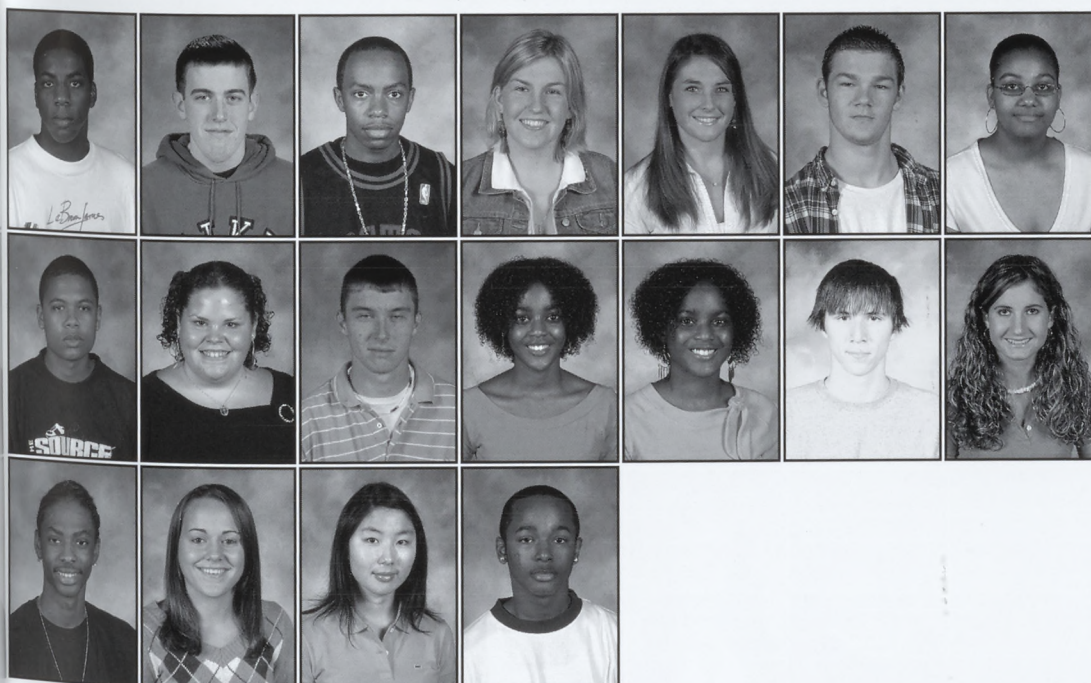
"I thought the Korean War Memorial was the most original because it was such a different idea for a monument," Paul LeBrun, junior, said, when commenting on his most memorable part of the trip. Although the timing was not quite perfect to witness the famous cherry blossoms of Washinton, D. C., and the weather could have been more accommodating, the juniors acquired a newfound appreciation of America's history.

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Making a connection with history, JOHN BURTON touches the names of those who lost their lives trying to preserve democracy and contain the spread of communism during the Vietnam War. Photo courtesy of Hyde Smith.



At the FDR Memorial, ANNA NGUYEN stands at the front of a soup kitchen line, which was a common sight during the Great Depression of the 1920s-1930s. Photo by Anna Pillow

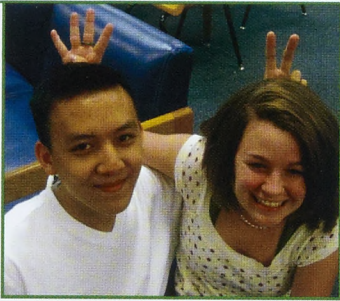


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Rickkida Tate-Allison

Robert Thompson
Michele Thrift
Brian Vanlandingham
Janelle Veney
Janiece Veney
Nash Ward
Katie Webb

Sidney Wright
Amanda Yackel
Fei Yang
Derek Yerby

Sharing a beanbag in the library, sophomores KEVIN NGUYEN and LOWERY PEMBERTON horse around.



Junior AMANDA YACKEL and sophomore LAUREN SCHEFFLIEN are almost inseparable.



twoo peas in a pod

Hanging out on school grounds, freshmen ANDREW WILLIS and JESSICA LEWIS enjoy each others' company.



Sophomore LUPITA OCEGUERA attempts to hop over her best friend, sophomore BLANCA BECERRA.



by andrew harbin and afton jenkins

True friendship...

It might start on the playground the first day of kindergarten. It might begin in first grade with the passing of a simple note that says, "Will you be my friend? Circle yes or no." Or, it might not occur until the transition to middle school or high school when interests in sports or activities mandate who is in the group where students spend their time.

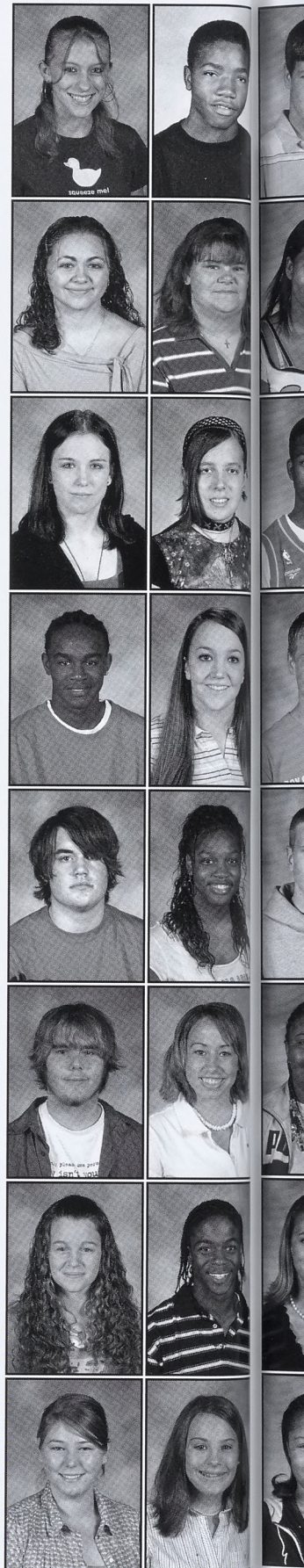
Friends share a special bond. "Lauren and I first became friends in sixth grade when she was my partner for an art project," Jessica Lynn, junior, said about how she met her best friend Lauren Clark. "Jessica is like a sister to me. My parents even refer to her as their second daughter," Lauren Clark, junior, said.

Friendship is an important part of growing up which helps students learn life skills such as how to listen to others, how to deal with their differences and how to make compromises when appropriate.

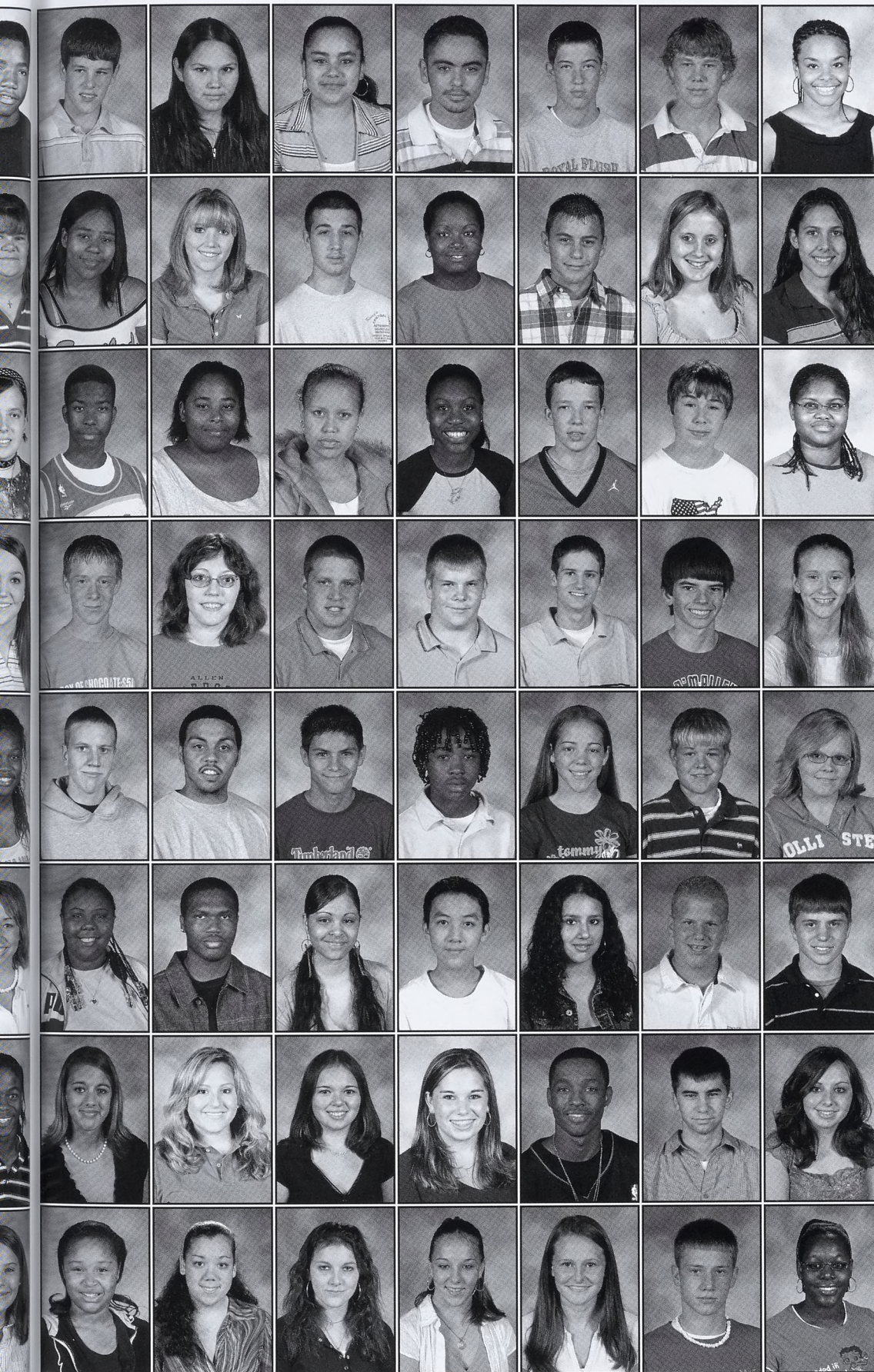
Often times, friends gain a closer bond through school activities such as clubs or sports. "Soccer has been a real reason why José and I have become such good friends. Soccer is life!" Nick Heimerich, junior, said of his best bud José Martinez. "Nick is an awesome person," José Martinez, junior said. "I can always depend on him."

Through ups and downs and thick and thin, friendship is a priceless aspect of life. A friend can help you through some of life's most challenging predicaments, and turn even the most mundane events into lasting memories.

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sophomores



Crystal Balderson
Kelvin Banks
Bryan Barnes
Blanca Becerra
Cristina Becerra
Eduardo Becerra
Derek Berhalter
Austin Brown
Renee Brown

Ione Bryant
Kimberly Bryant
Ashley Burton
Amber Byrd
Charles Campbell
Victoria Carey
Dylan Carter
Jade Casey
Kristina Coffey

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David Dunaway
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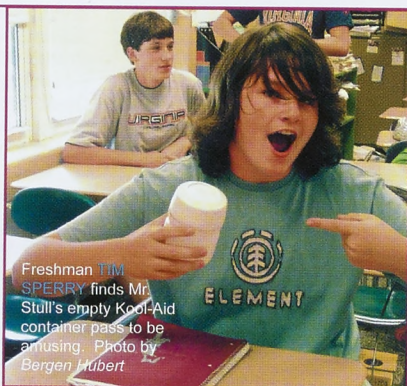
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Britnye Jones
Jonathan King
Wesley Lee
Miguel Lopez
Durvin Lucas
Mallory Marks
Jackson Morris
Sara Morse

Nolen Murphy
Erin Newsome
Allycia Newton
Lloyd Newton
Tysha Newton
Kevin Nguyen
Lupita Ocegueda
Adam Oord
Samuel Packett

Lowery Pemberton
Cornelius Phillips
Samantha Pierson
Alyson Pugh
Jessica Rose
Ashlee Rouse
Christopher Russell
Cody Sanders
Megan Sanders

Aimee Sanford
Lauren Schefflin
Denishia Scott
Emily Short
Tiffany Sisson
Rebecca Snell
Holleigh Swann
Donald Taylor
Dana Thomas



HALL ACCESS PASS

by andrew harbin

"Get out of the hall! Everyone should be somewhere! Get where you are supposed to be!" These words can be heard echoing down the hallway any afternoon as school is being dismissed. Assistant principal, Mr. Mabey, and principal, Mr. Cooley, keep a close eye on hall traffic, not only during bus loading time, but throughout the day. Students are not surprised if they are asked where their hall pass is as they make their way down Rappahannock's one hallway.

Teachers use a variety of methods to deal with hall passes. Some teachers limit the number of passes students are allowed to use throughout the year and keep a strict record. Although written passes still exist, many teachers use unique objects for passes, such

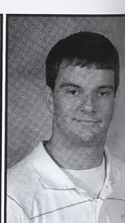
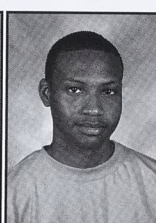
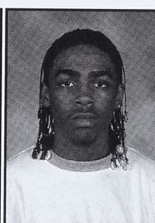
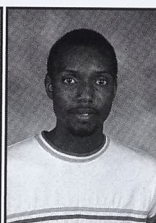
as stuffed animals or toilet seats, as unconventional as they may be.

Mr. Mabey explains that the policy regarding hall passes is strict mainly for accountability reasons. "If a student gets hurt while roaming the halls, the school is held liable and accountable for that injury," Mr. Mabey said. He equates a hall pass to a "school driver's license. A student needs a pass to be out of class, just as a person needs a license to drive on the highway.

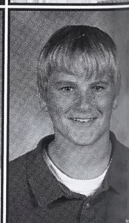
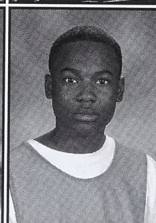
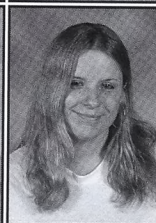
In any case, the need for a hall pass has lead to some very creative works. Heading to the restroom or library with a wooden pass just isn't the same after carrying some of the unique creations spotted meandering down the hallway

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Donna Thomas
Milton Thomas
Russell Thomas
Shannon Thompson
Fonté Veney
Michael Walker
Adam Wilkins



Kristin Wilkins
Amber Winegar
Clifton Wise
Colin Yackel



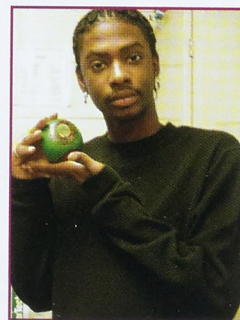


Posing with Ms. Clements' passes from art class are freshman ROSHA BOYD and sophomore TRI TAYLOR. The one-of-a-kind toilet seat pass would certainly appear to deter students from wanting to abuse pass privileges.



Sophomore MICHAEL HALE is all smiles with Mrs. Cramp's fun Hello Kitty hall pass. Photo by Bergen Hubert

A simple rock, painted green, allows junior SIDNEY WRIGHT to access the hall.



During a fall tournament in Caroline County, ASHLEE ROUSE consults coach Terri Suthard. Photo courtesy of Terri Suthard



MALLORY MARKS helps her team, the Northern Neck Rage, with a hit during a game in Florida. Photo courtesy of Mallory Marks



on the road again... by clare elements

The softball field has become a home away from home for many girls today. They travel throughout the state, as well as throughout the country, to play up to four games a day. These girls devote much of their time and effort to their teams and in return, their skills on the ball field are further developed.

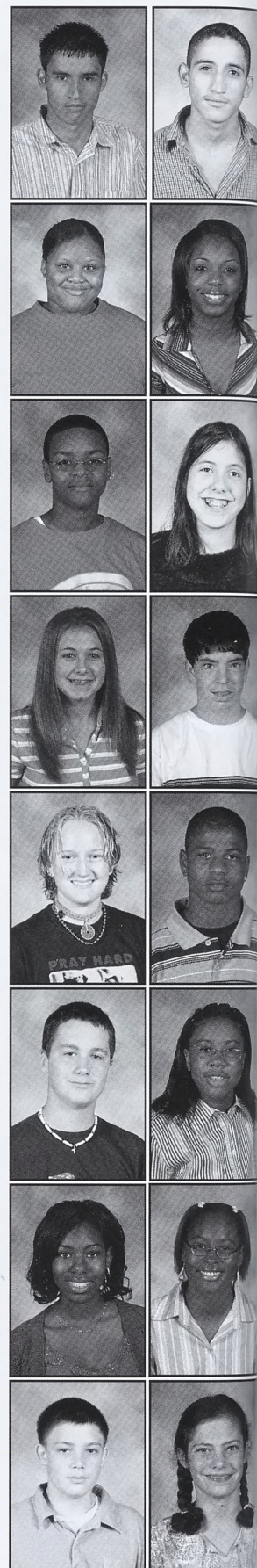
Locally, girls play on several travel softball teams, such as the Virginia Rowdies, the Northern Neck Rage, Sports-Plus and the Richmond Ruckus. The Rowdies made a trip to California during the fall, while the Ruckus headed to South Carolina. This summer, the Rage and Sports-Plus will venture to the Sooner State, Oklahoma. "I like everything about it. It's fun! I love getting to travel to new places," Kori Oord, freshman, said.

These softball players look forward to their busy summers so when it comes time for high school softball they can come back improved. The sport continues to grow and many look to pursue their dreams at the college level.

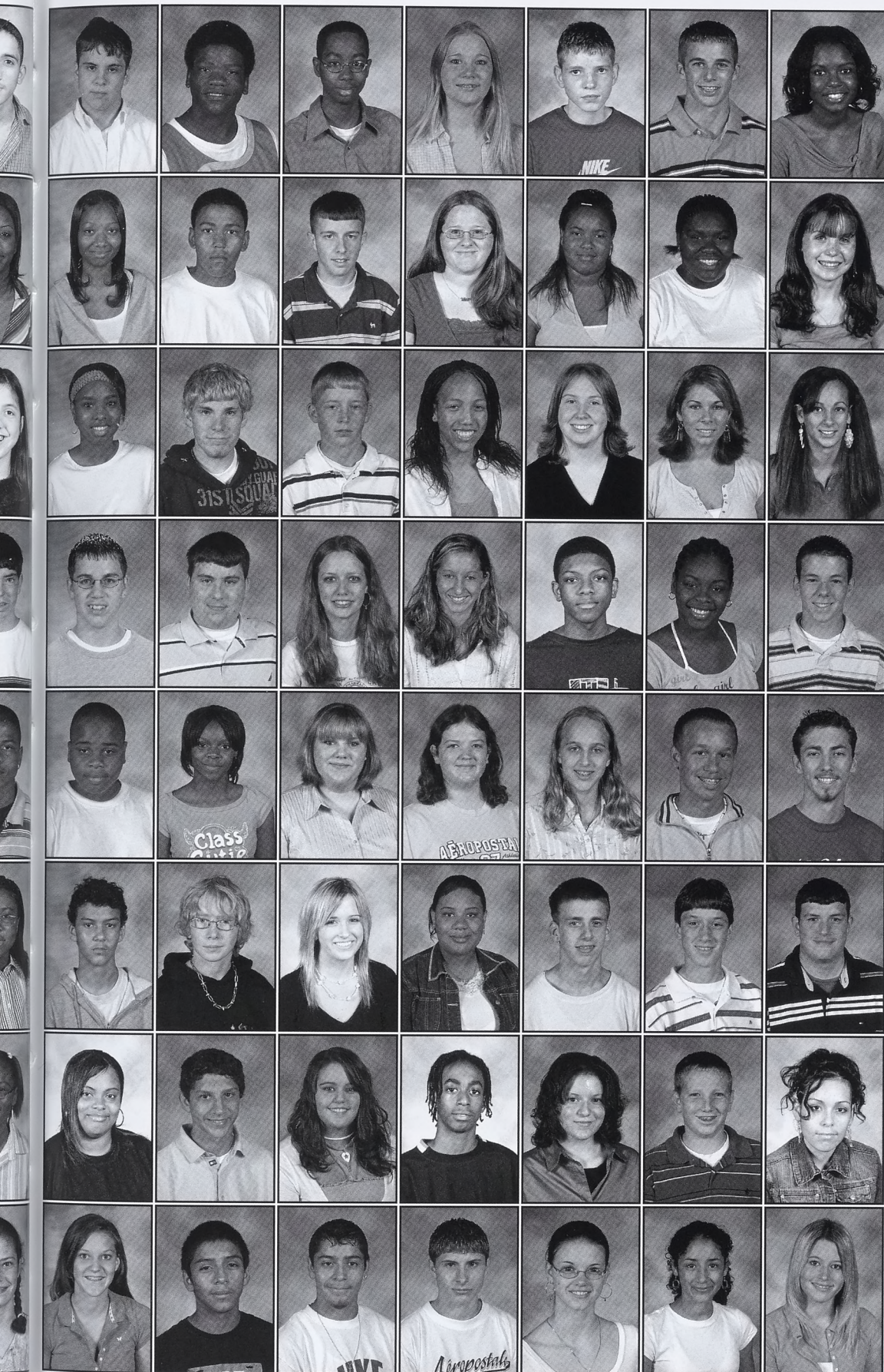
Elizabeth Drewry is the only girl who plays for a traveling volleyball team. She makes three to four trips to Richmond every week to practice and plays in tournaments on most weekends. "My favorite thing about volleyball is traveling to different places with the new friends I have made," Elizabeth Drewry, freshman, said.

The girls are able to work hard and still share laughs with their friends, but in the end they keep coming back for the love of the game.

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freshmen



Gerardo Alvarez
Ruben Alvarez
Josh Balderson
Timothy Banks
Stephen Bass
Nikki Baughan
Robbie Belfield
Shane Bell
Rosha Boyd

Teaona Braxton
Briana Brooks
Shantel Brooks
Preston Brown
Blake Byrd
Tiffany Callis
Alicia Carey
TéShona Carr
Ashley Chapman

Darren Clayton
Kayla Coffey
Travina Cooper
Adam Crabtree
Andrew Davis
Jessica Day
Jen Derby
Jane Douglas
Elizabeth Drewry

Tallie Dunaway
Patrick Duncanson
Zach Easley
Reed Elam
Amber Evans
Emily Fish
Nathaniel Flowers
Talaya Flowers
Christopher Franklin

Amanda Furrow
Jarel Garner
Jamal Gordon
Ashley Gray
Meagan Greber
Kelli Greenstreet
Amy Gutmann
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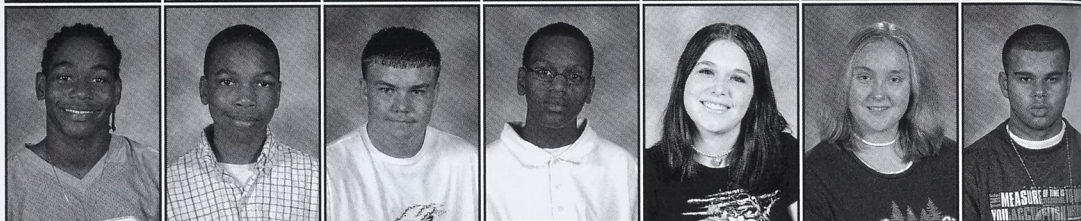
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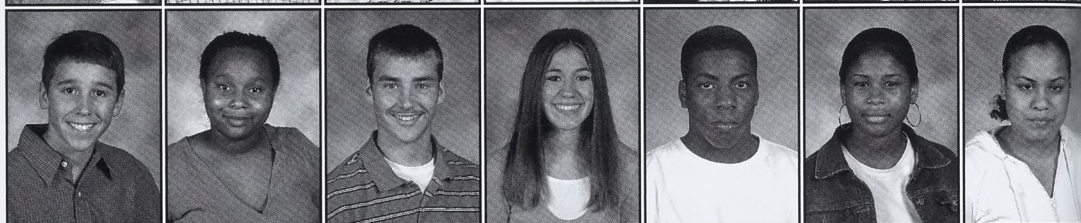
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Timothy Purce
Vicki Ramming
Jessica Ray
Jose Rivas
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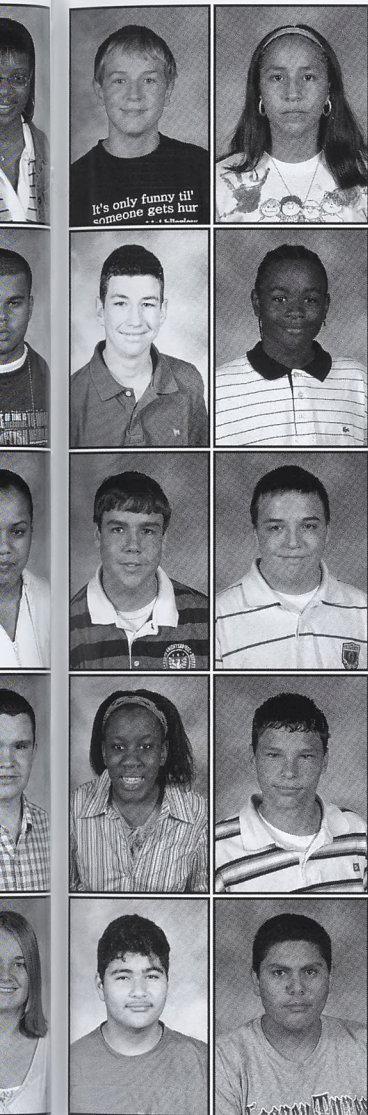


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Robert Tolson
Tiffany Turner
Chris Uphold



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Katherine Ward
Amber Weakley
Ryan Williams
Andrew Willis
Laura Yackel
Miguel Zamora
Francisco Zanabria





Superintendent **ROBERT LUTRELL** and Assistant Superintendent **WILLIAM BRANN** join in on the fun with their golf and fish sunglasses.



Art III and Art IV students model their sunglasses in front of the bulletin board which displayed student art work in March. Ms. Clements used the bulletin board to create enthusiasm about Youth Art Month.

eyespy

by lowery pemberton

One way for students to express their personalities is through experimenting with creative art projects. Art teacher Ms. Clements challenged her art students with an assignment which required them to take a simple pair of sunglasses and transform them into a piece of artwork. The customized sunglasses were supposed to reflect their vision of art to celebrate March as Youth Art Month. The one rule was that the glasses had to be able to be worn when they were finished.

Some students took this project and made it extremely competitive, seeing how far they could push themselves with their ideas. Students

transformed glasses into a variety of objects such as birds, bumble bees, a Mexican flag, a moose, and even a hot air balloon.

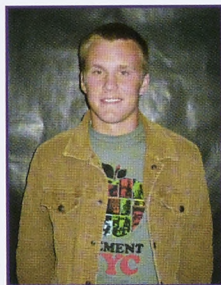
When all the students had finished their work, the glasses were displayed in the showcase and around the building at Richmond County Elementary School during the first annual Fine Arts Festival. The festival, which was a celebration of arts and music in our schools, featured the artwork of students as well as performances by the band and choral music students. Based on the huge turnout of parents and students, the first Fine Arts Festival was an overwhelming success.

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best of the class



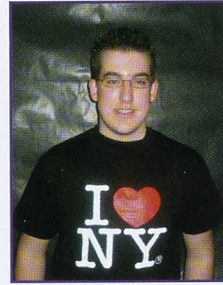
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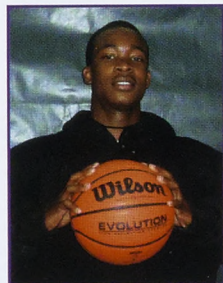
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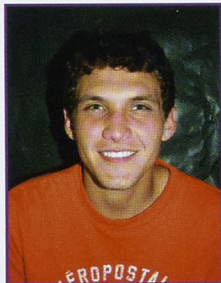
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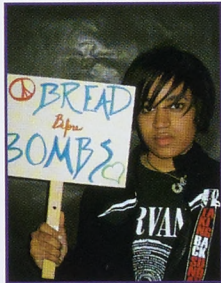
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most athletic



best eyes



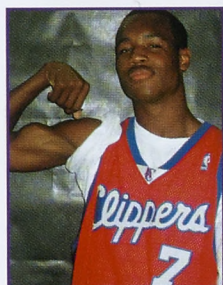
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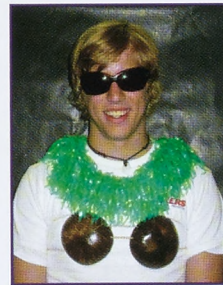
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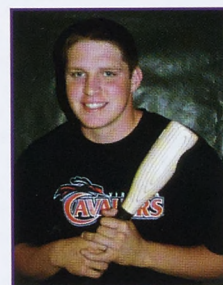
cutest laugh



most likely to be a beach bum



class clown



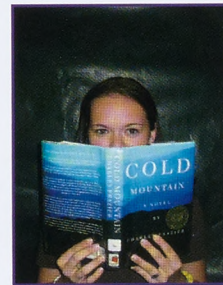
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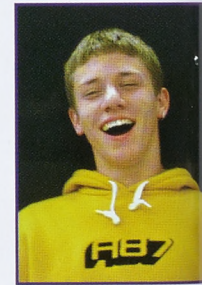
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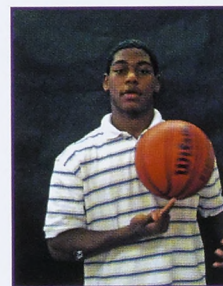
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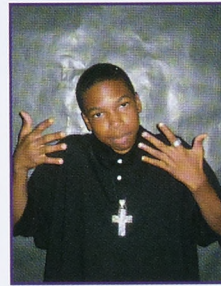
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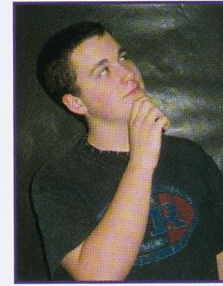
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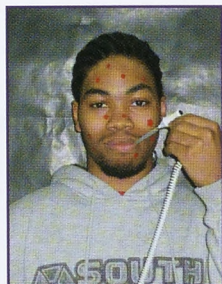
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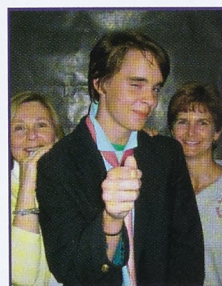
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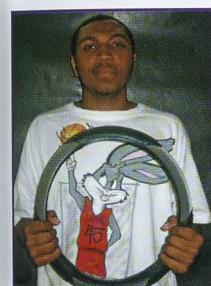
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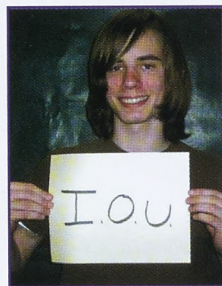
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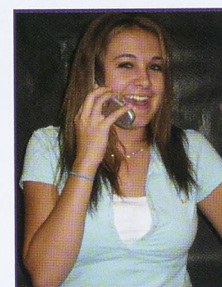
most pep



biggest prep



most forgetful



most talkative

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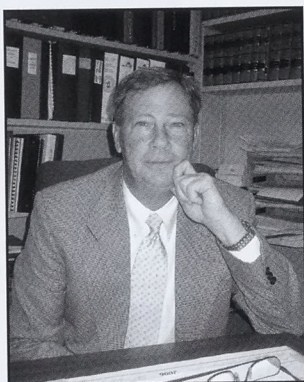
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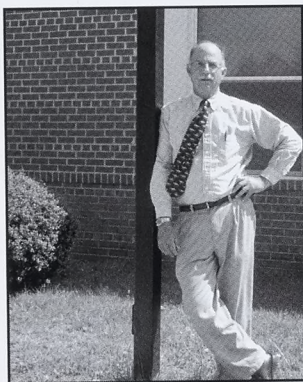
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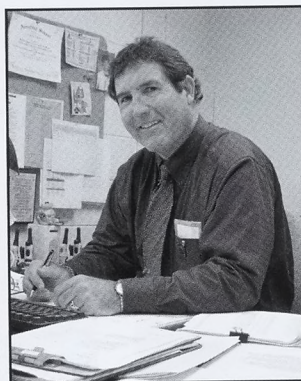
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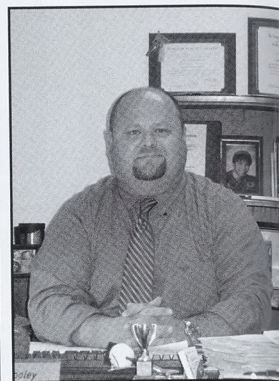
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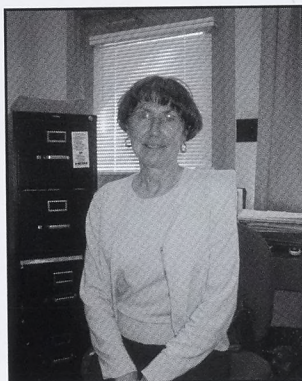
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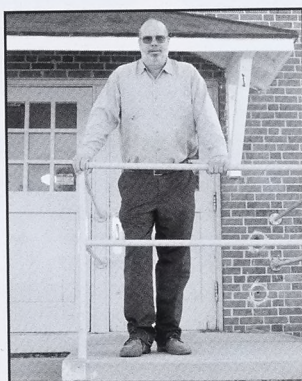
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Mary S. Parr
Director of Transportation



Ogle E. Forrest
Director of Maintenance



Janet B. Rice
Assistant Director of Finance



Alice C. Johnson
Media Specialist



Nancy B. Royall
Director of Federal Programs
Director of Technology

Sitting in her office, NANCY ROYALL smiles at the efforts of some late-night elves who decorated her office for her special birthday. You will have to guess which birthday she was celebrating.



NANCY wears two of the many pairs of glasses which she has lying around. During her long tenure with Richmond County Schools, she has worn many hats and is leaving behind a legacy which, thanks to her expertise, consists of computer-savvy employees and students.

logging off>>>

Nancy Royall, Director of Technology and Director of Federal Programs, has made some outstanding advancements in the field of computer technology during her 32 years in Richmond County. Nancy joined Richmond County Public Schools early in her professional career. Federal Education programs were her main focus until the first Tandy computer appeared in Warsaw. The question was, "Who's brave enough to figure out this technology? Let's get Nancy to do it---She'll try anything."

Well, not only did she master the Tandy, but after that she also mastered the Apple 2e, the Commodore, the dot matrix printer and the cassette tape that installed programs, all while continuing to manage Federal Programs for the school division.

When it was time to hook all those computers together, Nancy figured out how to make a network. Of course, she didn't know **all** the answers. When she needed some help, she would call in the experts and see how much they would teach her about the ins and outs of LANs and WANs. If the tech experts,

[usually males in those early years] didn't want to share their knowledge with a woman, Nancy probably didn't call them back!

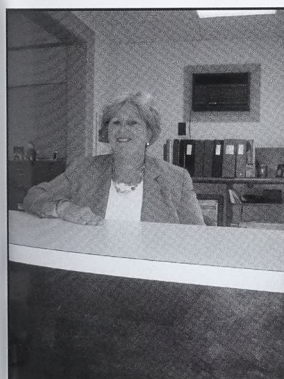
The reward for her expertise in computer repair, network architecture and vision of the future of computing in Richmond County Schools has always been more of the same. Others recognized her prowess, and she received the Technology Leadership Award for Region III from the Virginia Department of Education in December 2000.

Preparing for retirement meant leaving "her" network in tip top shape, so Nancy spent her final months upgrading software, installing new servers and retiring old ones, and planning for new network drops and wireless connectivity. She may be logging off, but her influence in Richmond County Public Schools will be felt for years to come.

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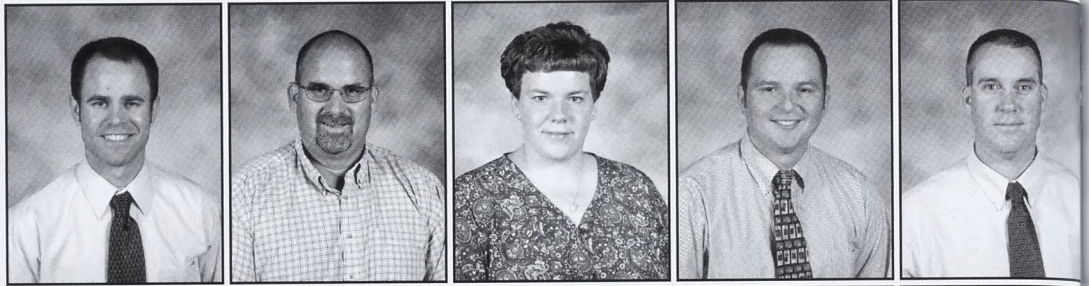
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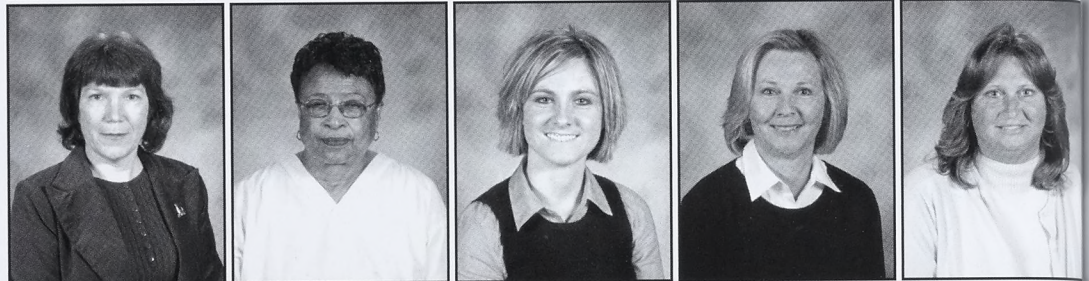
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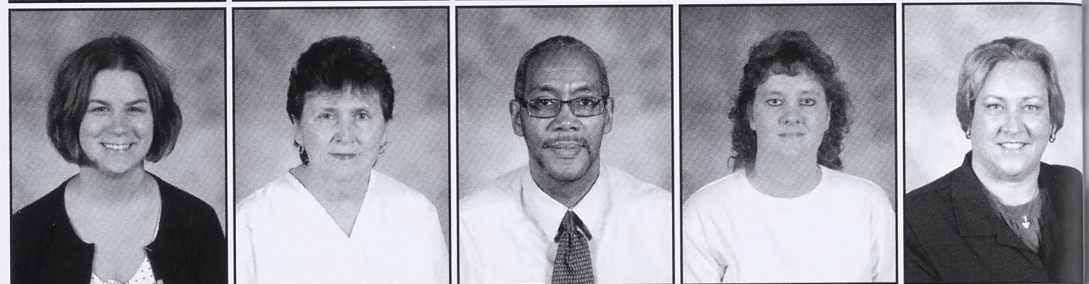
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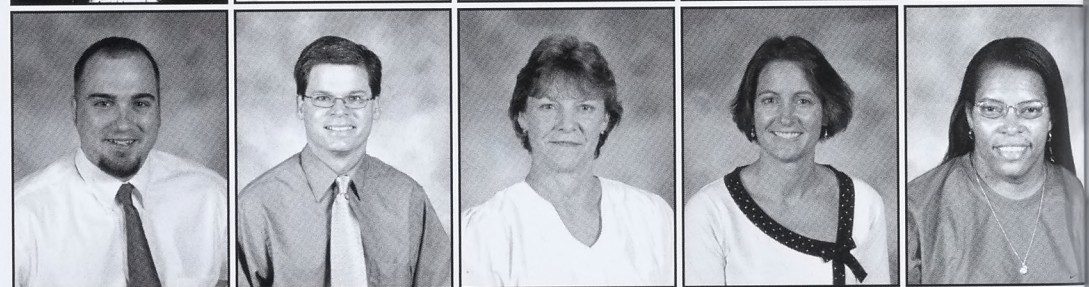
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Tammy Coates. Cafeteria Manager



Robin Cramp. Science
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Marcellus Dungee. Choral Music
Kristi Dunn. Cafeteria Staff
Jennifer English. Office Assistant



David Ferguson. Special Education
William Fields. Band
Nancy Fitzgerald. Cafeteria Staff
Beth France. English 12
Ellen Gaines. Physical Education



Mandy Gallagher. Nurse
Twyla Gray. Teacher Aide
Sharla Hall. Spanish
Cindy Harper. ParaProfessional
Harvey Hendrick. Special Education



Discussing the game plan, COACH STRONG helps motivate his team during a timeout. Photo by Lowery Pemberton



COACH STRONG instructs a player on the finer points of a proper free throw.

RIGHTSIDE STRONGSIDE

by grant rice and jenny spivey

In Jason Strong's debut year as the varsity basketball coach at RHS, he made an impression not only on his athletes, but also on the Northern Neck District itself. In a "strong" and determined manner, Coach Strong took on the job of coaching the Raiders. He had only one previous year of basketball coaching experience as the Raiders' junior varsity head coach. His drive and hard-nosed coaching helped to develop the Raiders into a better team as the season progressed.

"Having Coach Strong two years in a row has really been great. I think his coaching style of unselfish team basketball is good. I really feel like making the transition from junior varsity to varsity came a lot easier because of him coming with me," Grant Rice, junior, said of his experience under Coach Strong.

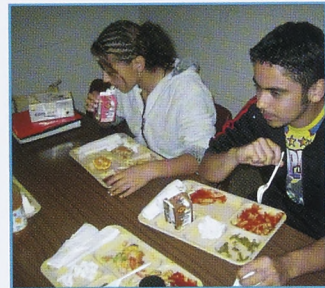
Although this year's team may have struggled at times throughout the course of the season, the challenges seemed only to further Coach Strong's determination to bring out the best in his players. He was always willing to work with his team and help any individuals with any skills they needed to improve.

As the team was improving, Strong constantly stressed the importance of attitude. "He always said that if the team did not maintain a positive attitude, it did not matter how good the players were," Drew Sanders, a junior forward, said. "They would not be able to accomplish anything without a good attitude."

Because of Strong's coaching and his focus on maintaining team chemistry, the varsity boys' basketball team will have some exciting seasons to look forward to during the next several years.

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Collecting money from students during lunch shifts is a busy time for **MRS. FITZGERALD**. The cafeteria staff works hard to see that all the hungry mouths are fed.



Hamburgers and french fries are a hit with sophomores **LUPITA OCEGUEDA** and **EDUARDO BECERRA**.

what's COOKing?

by **aftonjenkins** and **andrewharbin**

Often the most anticipated period of any school day, lunch serves as a kind of release for students from their routine work cycle. Eager to replenish lost energy, the students at RHS choose from a variety of selections which include hot meals, microwaveable hot pockets and snack foods. The lunch ladies work tirelessly to meet the demands of almost 400 teenagers whose stomachs seem to be much like bottomless pits.

Cafeteria manager Tammy Coates shared some interesting trivia regarding the lunches at RHS:

- On spaghetti day, over 650 breadsticks are sold.
- Over 300 rolls are made in one day.
- Between 325-350 slices of pizza are sold on pizza day.
- Ranch dressing is the top condiment used. "Students seem to be putting it on everything!" Mrs. Coates said.

Evidence of the students' appreciation of the lunch ladies' hard work can be seen in the seemingly neverending lines, which on some days stretch halfway down the hall. Without their dedication, hundreds of empty stomachs would go unfilled.



With many options to choose from in the cafeteria, senior **RAVEN GRAY** decides on a hot lunch.

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TOP SELLING LUNCHES

Students	Teachers
Pizza	Meatloaf
Chicken Strips	Roast Turkey
Chicken Fillet	Soup and sandwich
Tacos	Spaghetti
Subs	Oven Fried Chicken



Helen Johnson. Teacher Aide
Katee Johnston. History
Linda King. Cafeteria Staff
Lesa Knight. Mathematics
Cindy Packett. English 11



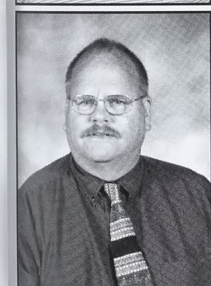
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Susan Settle. Science
Ann Smith. Guidance
Hyte Smith. History
Edna Stevens. Head Custodian



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John Stull. English 9
Annie Tate. Study Hall
Margaret Thomas. ParaProfessional
Chantel Thrower. Special Education



Jill Vargas. Spanish
Valentina Veney. Secretary
Dora Whorley. Special Education
Cleveland Winfield. English 10
Larry Wood. Custodian



Paul Yackel. Agriculture



Prior to the first baseball game under the new lights, varsity baseball coach, Larry Barker [right], contemplates the season ahead. Billy Walker [left], avid baseball fan and former high school coach, was selected to throw out the first pitch. Photo courtesy of Maggie Hall, *Northern Neck News*



GOLF

A fresh green, a clean shot and a seasoned coach make a good combination for a winning golf team. With all those things, the golf team began the season on an unpredictable note. The golfers started practicing in August on Monday through Thursday evenings at Village Green Golf Course, their home course. Mother Nature was not very cooperative for the 2005 golf season, with rainy weather making for some poor playing conditions. "We still play when it is drizzling, but not if it pours. If the ground gets real wet, as soon as the ball hits the ground it stops," Travis Rose, junior, said.

Though being on the golf team offers personal rewards, it involves some sacrifices and expenses because golfers provide their own clubs, as well as their shirts and hats. "A good set of clubs costs around three hundred dollars. Some people might pay even more than that," Travis Rose said. In addition, the recognition that other athletes enjoy is not usually part of a golfer's experience. Unlike other athletes, golfers do not usually play for a crowd.

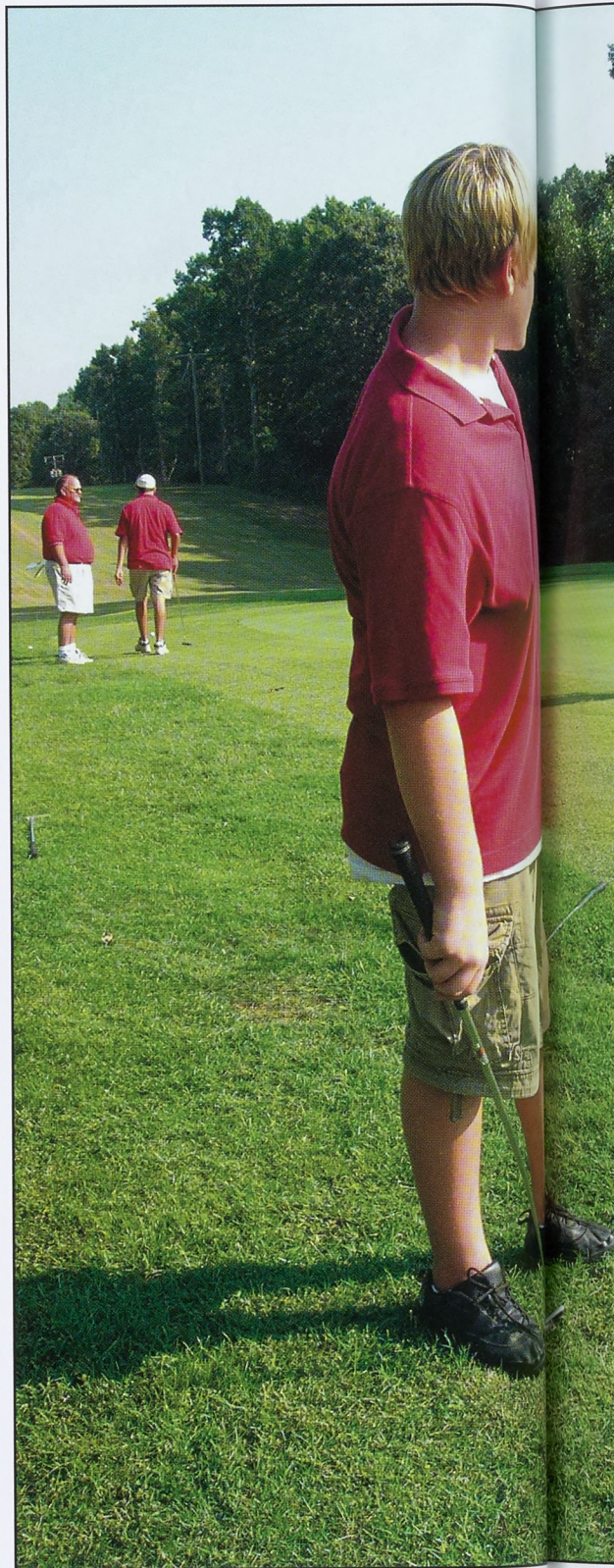
Through determination and hard work, the season ended on a high note. Coach Yackel, in his ninth year of coaching the RHS golf team, was happy to make his seventh appearance at the state level with a Raider golfer, junior Kyle King.



Judging the slope of the green, junior KYLE KING lines up the shot as he attempts to sink his putt and make par.
Photo by Brooke Ransone



Varsity [Front Row] J. Sydnor, T. Rose, B. Byrd [Row 2] C. Yackel, D. Bell, D. Berhalter, K. King, A. Brown





Sophomore COLIN YACKEL and the rest of the Raider golf team warm up on the 9th hole at Village Green Golf Course. Photo by Brooke Ransone



Anticipating a good tee shot on the fifth hole, sophomore DEREK BERHALTER hopes for another successful day on the course. Photo by Brooke Ransone

varsity golf
fall 2005 scoreboard
coach paul yackel

District Record 0-3
Overall Record 3-10

All District Team
Kyle King

All Academic Team
Blake Byrd
Kyle King
Colin Yackel

Regional Participants
Derek Bell
Kyle King

State Participant
Kyle King

2005-2006 FALL SPOTLIGHT



Jonathan Sydnor, senior

Jonathan Sydnor joined the varsity golf team as a sophomore. Although he only played a few matches during his first year, as a junior and senior he was consistently among the top six golfers on the team. Whenever Coach Yackel said, "Keep your head up and let's do our best," that is what Jonathan did. After Jonathan started playing golf, he worked for about six months at Hobbs Hole Golf Course in Tappahannock as golf cart staff. "That had its advantages because I had free range and free golf privileges as an employee," Jonathan said.

junior varsity volleyball
fall 2005 scoreboard
coach chantel thrower

us		them
0	Middlesex	2
0	Mathews	2
3	King William	0
2	King William	1
0	West Point	2
0	Middlesex	2
1	West Point	2
2	Mathews	1
2	Northumberland	1
0	Washington and Lee	2
0	Lancaster	2
0	Essex	2
1	Northumberland	2
2	Washington and Lee	0
0	Lancaster	2
2	Essex	1

District Record 2-6
Overall Record 5-16

varsity volleyball
fall 2005 scoreboard
coach dorri carneal

us		them
0	Middlesex	3
1	Mathews	3
2	King William	3
3	King William	1
0	West Point	3
3	Middlesex	2
0	West Point	3
0	Mathews	3
0	Northumberland	2
2	Washington and Lee	0
0	Lancaster	2
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0	Lancaster	2
2	Essex	1
District Tournament		
0	Northumberland	3

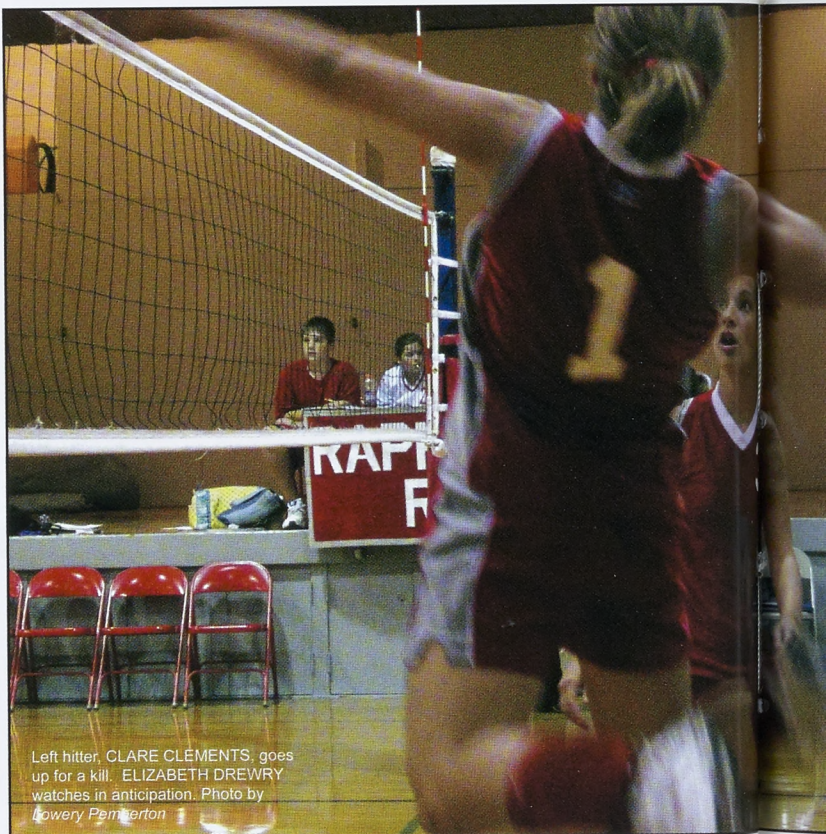
District Record 2-6
Overall Record 4-12

All District Team
Clare Clements, 1st team
Danni Jones, 2nd team

All Academic Team
Clare Clements
Elizabeth Drewry
Jenny Spivey
Katie Gilman
Katie Webb
Mary Jesse Farmar

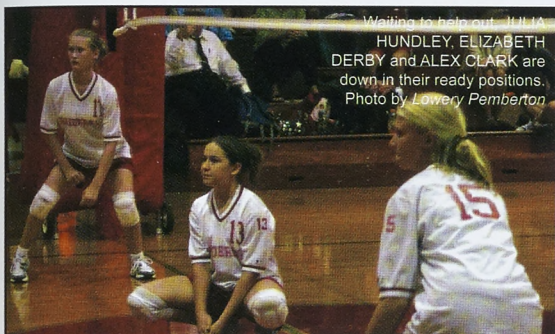


Teammate MARY JESSE FARMAR hands the ball off to JENNY SPIVEY, who prepares to serve up another ace. Photo by Lowery Pemberton



Left hitter, CLARE CLEMENTS, goes up for a kill. ELIZABETH DREWRY watches in anticipation. Photo by Lowery Pemberton

Setter AMBER BYRD awaits the referee's approval before the match begins. Photo by Lowery Pemberton



Waiting to help out — KILLIA HUNDLEY, ELIZABETH DERBY and ALEX CLARK are down in their ready positions. Photo by Lowery Pemberton

VOLLEYBALL

As a young team plagued by injuries, this season proved to be one full of challenges for the varsity volleyball team. Two starters, Katie Webb and Clare Clements, were benched during most of the season due to shoulder and knee problems. Many players stepped up, such as freshman Elizabeth Drewry who proved to be a dominant hitter. Jenny Spivey and Danni Jones kept their team in the games with their powerful serves.

Throughout the season the team focused on improving rather than winning. Coach Carneal worked on weak spots and helped the players learn the fundamentals of the game, looking to build for the next season. Often times the Raiders found themselves ahead, but then struggled to finish for the victory. During their last regular season game on Senior Night, the Raiders jumped on top for a first game victory against long-standing rival, the Essex Trojans. The team found themselves in yet another predicament and turned the game over in the final points.

Finishing fourth in the district, the team experienced its share of disappointments, but had its successes and made great strides this season. "A lot of memories were made throughout the season. We all knew that no matter what happened, we could rely on each other to pick each other up," Jenny Spivey, junior, said.

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Danni Jones, senior

In her second year of varsity volleyball, senior Danni Jones was named to second team all district. She was ranked at the top of nearly all categories including aces [47], assists [178] and service points [91]. Her coach, Dorri Carneal, describes Danni as "a near maniac on the court, Danni manages to run down everything and put herself at risk of injury for the play of a ball." Scoring over 430 points in her senior season, Danni was an extremely valuable asset not only as a player but also as a leader. When practices got a little tense, one could always look for Danni to lighten everyone's spirits. "Danni has great hands and a keen ability to be in the right place at the right time to make the big plays," Coach Carneal said of Danni's intense style of play. Danni is now off to fulfill her duties with the National Guard, and she will surely be missed both on and off the court.

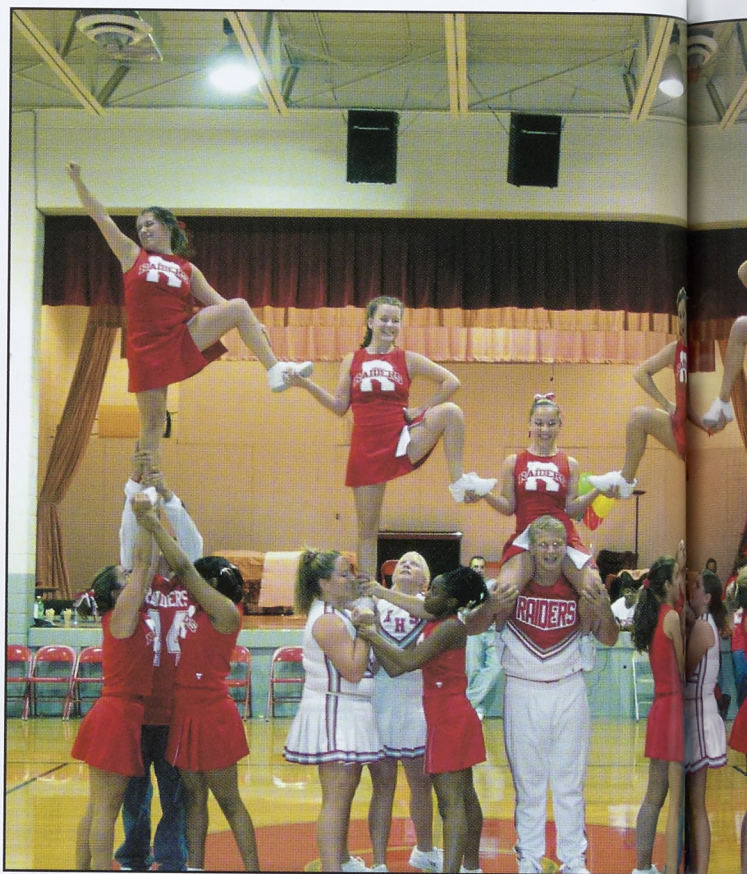
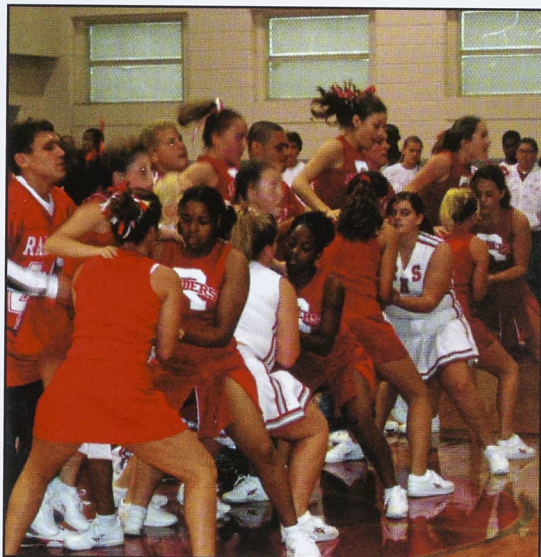


VARSITY [Front Row] D. Jones, K. Gilman, S. Pierson, C. Clements [Row 2] J. Spivey, M. Farmer, E. Drewry, S. Hundley, K. Webb, D. Sanders [coach]



JUNIOR VARSITY [Front Row] E. Derby, J. Hundley, A. Byrd, A. Chapman, A. Jones [Row 2] A. Gutmann [manager], A. Clarke, E. Short, J. Douglas, B. Marks, H. Bryant, C. Thrower [coach]

Bases prepare to throw up their ending stunt after a well-performed routine during the Homecoming Pep Rally. Photo by Anna Pillow

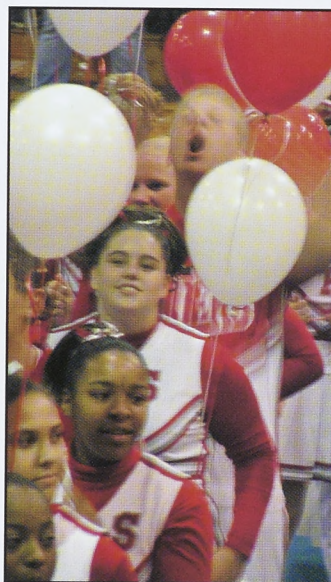


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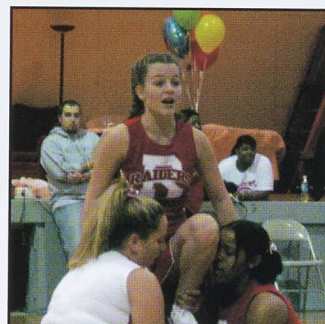


Raven Gray, senior

Raven Gray, co-captain of the competition squad and head captain of sideline cheering, was selected to the all district and all region competition cheering teams, as well as the all academic squads. Raven exemplified the role of a true cheerleader with her energy, versatility and positive spirit. Much of the success of the team can be contributed to her leadership skills.



Senior RAVEN GRAY and freshman ASHLEY KING look at the crowd as the cheerleaders are announced at the district competition.



Sophomore LOWERY PEMBERTON loads into her stunt while bases RAVEN GRAY and ALYSON PUGH work as a team to lift her. Photo by Brooke Ransone



The squad sticks the final stunt and builds confidence for the upcoming competition. Photo by Kevin Nguyen



The cheerleaders dance their hearts out at Northumberland High School during the district competition. They placed second that night and advanced to regionals at Sussex Central High School.

CHEERLEADING

Though sideline and competition cheerleaders always appear to have smiles on their faces, cheerleading is not all fun. The sport requires a great deal of training. During practices, the squad has to rehearse words and motions for each cheer, put routines together and set them to music, and learn the routines to perfection. The routines require everyone to be very precise in every movement or stunt; otherwise, the performance will not come together.

When the competition cheering squad took the floor during the district competition at Northumberland High School, the fans shouted with enthusiasm and spirit. After weeks of practice, the team was ready to prove that they could continue to uphold the quality of performance of their predecessors. With two new coaches, Miss Johnston and Miss Finkley, the co-ed competition squad was making a transition with a building season. Only five experienced cheerleaders returned from the previous year.

Though the squad had a late start when the season began, they made the best of all their situations. Quick learning and precise execution of stunts were crucial if the team hoped to be competitive at the district level. Their efforts paid off as they placed second at the district competition, earning them the spot to make a showing at the regional competition. With only four seniors on the squad, the team has a vision of heading to state competition next year.



[Row 1] A. Yackel, R. Gray, C. Sanders, R. Snell, S. Rustin, A. Hughes, L. Schefflen [Row 2] K. Wilkins, A. King, K. Coffey, A. Oord, A. Pugh, K. Oord, A. Weakley

FOOTBALL

The final seconds of the game against West Point High School seemed to characterize the Raider 2005 football season -- coming so close to victory but eventually falling short. In fact, two of the team's losses were decided by a touchdown or less.

The Raiders' season encompassed a spectrum of emotions, from the euphoric highs of the games against Mathews and King and Queen, to the anxious feeling of uncertainty that came with the Northumberland contest, and finally resting on the doldrums that characterized the Lancaster and King William encounters. But the three district losses were nothing to be ashamed of. Three of the Raiders' district competitors were, at one time, state ranked. In fact, one of the teams, Washington and Lee, made it to the state semi-finals in 2005.

Despite the up-and-down season, over the course of the year the team drew close and became a fraternity of sorts. Teammates were brothers on the battlefield; they worked and bled to achieve the goal. As a young team, this feeling of camaraderie will transfer to the next season, making the Rappahannock football future gleam with the hope of a successful year to come.

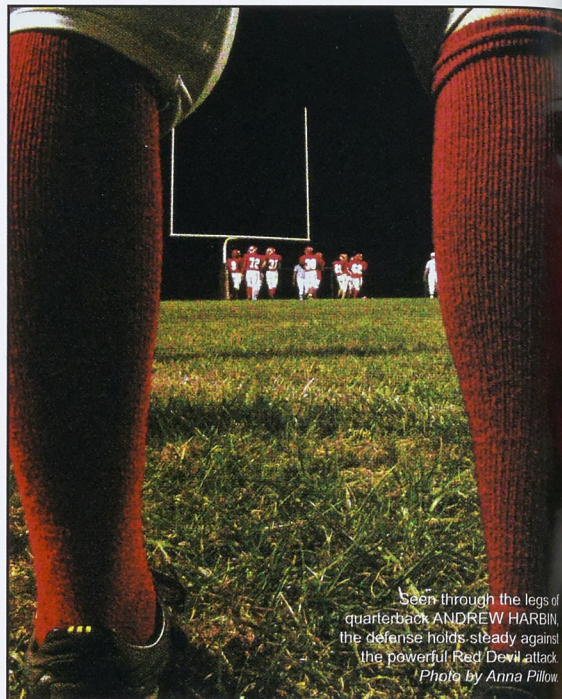
junior varsity football fall 2005 scoreboard coach jason strong

us		them
20	Mathews	16
12	West Point	6
0	Lancaster	36
24	Middlesex	8
12	King William	2
0	Lancaster	20
0	Washington and Lee	14
12	Northumberland	0
20	Essex	22

District Record 1-5
Overall Record 5-9

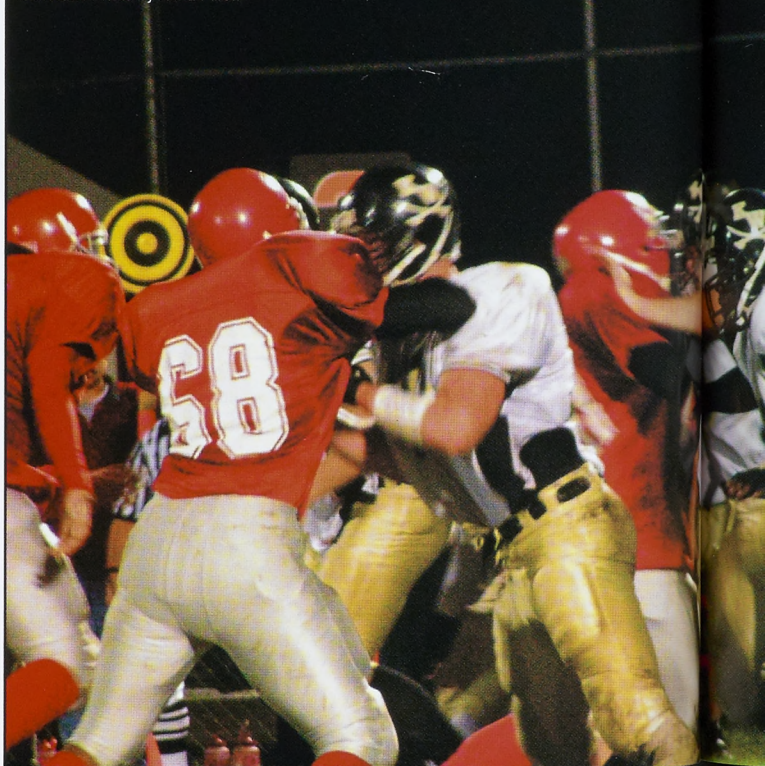


JUNIOR VARSITY [Front Row] T. Lewis, B. Frazier, C. Franklin, D. Carter, C. Phillips, B. Thrift [Row 2] C. Wilkins, S. Packett, M. Bradshaw, H. Harbin, S. Kilman, B. Moody, T. Banks [Row 3] M. Hinson, W. Packett, J. Jewel, M. Cox, M. Jewel, S. Bell, E. Brann, K. Robertson, P. Brown



Seen through the legs of quarterback ANDREW HARBIN, the defense holds steady against the powerful Red Devil attack. Photo by Anna Pillow.

The battle in the trenches is a feverish one, with junior MYKEL ROBERTSON, #68, leading the Raider attack against King William's front four. Photo by Anna Pillow



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Focusing on the play at hand, junior wide-out KEN DUNAWAY reads the Panthers' formation and decides his next move. Photo by Anna Pillow

The Eagles of Washington and Lee prove a tough opponent for freshman lineman TIMOTHYBANKS. Photo by Anna Pillow



VARSITY [Front Row] L. Johnson, F. Hamilton, J. Garner, K. Dunaway, J. Norris, C. Sanders, T. Banks, C. Phillips [Row 2] M. Hubert, N. Marks, M. Phillips, M. Hinson, S. Bell, M. Hinson, S. Rustin, J. Brown, K. Robertson, G. Packett [Row 3] G. Rice, M. Robertson, A. Oord, D. Thrift, D. Mitchell, M. Hale, D. Reynolds, M. Jewel, A. Harbin, M. Hinson, W. Duncanson

varsity football fall 2005 scoreboard coach william west

us		them
13	King and Queen	2
30	Mathews	15
19	West Point	27
14	Charles City	16
14	Sussex	36
14	King William	42
7	Lancaster	42
13	Washington and Lee	40
27	Northumberland	26
15	Essex	35

District Record 1-3
Overall Record 3-7

Northern Neck All District

First Team

DeVonte Reynolds
[Offense and Defense]

Second Team

Scott Rustin
[Offensive Line]
Marshall Hubert
[Wide Out and Kicker]
Nathan Marks
[Defensive Line]

Division One

Coach of the Year
William West

Honorable Mention

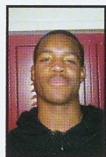
Andrew Harbin
[Quarterback]
Daniel Thrift
[Punter]

All Academic Team

Jordan Brown
Will Duncanson
Andrew Harbin
Marshall Hubert
Leroy Johnson
Cornelius Phillips
Grayson Packett



2005-2006 FALL SPOTLIGHT



DeVonte Reynolds, junior

DeVonte Reynolds was truly a multi-faceted player in 2005, earning first team all district honors as a defensive back as well as a wide receiver. Reynolds accumulated over 1,000 total yards and over 13 touchdowns by running the ball, receiving, and kick returns. An extreme asset for his team, Reynolds shows great potential for next season as a returning senior.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The loss of three starters from graduation may have influenced some to consider the girls' varsity basketball season as a rebuilding one. With LaShauna Lucas and Patrice Barber as the only two returning starters seeing action on the court, the girls, however, managed to pull together despite some minor difficulties. "It was a tough season filled with injuries," Coach Ellen Gaines said. After playing only two games, junior Clare Clements was out for the season recovering from knee surgery for a torn PCL which she sustained during volleyball season.

Although their record was not a winning one, the 2006 varsity basketball team put forth tremendous effort. They did not lose determination. Though many of the girls had not played together as a team before this season, they improved as they became more familiar with each other's techniques on the court. "The girls did a great job compensating and playing as a team," Coach Gaines said.

2005-2006 WINTER SPOTLIGHT



LaShauna Lucas, senior

Beginning her freshman year on varsity basketball by making second team all district, LaShauna Lucas continued to make a name for herself in Northern Neck District basketball while playing for the Raiders. As a junior, LaShauna was again named to second team all district. Averaging 17.3 points per game her senior year, she led the Northern Neck District in scoring and was honored by making first team all district and the all tournament team. What LaShauna lacked in size, she made up for in speed. Following graduation, LaShauna will call Averett University in Danville, Virginia, home where she will trade her Raider jersey for a Cougar one.

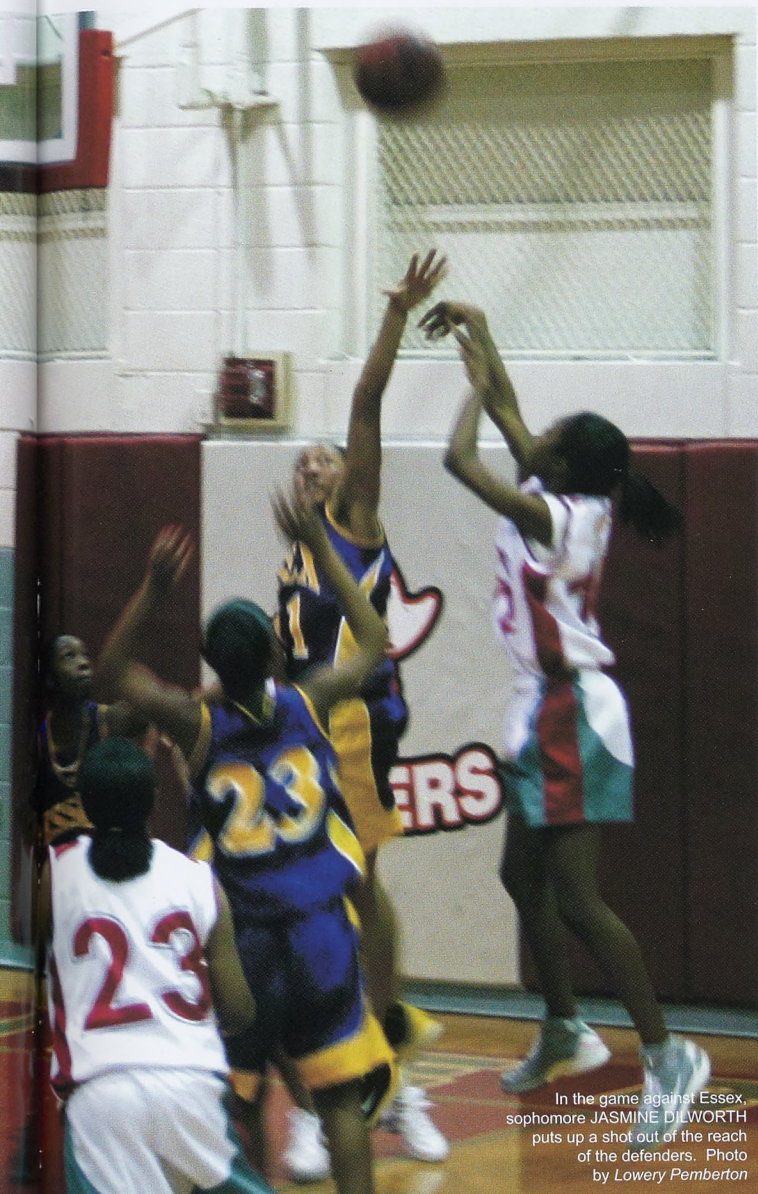


JUNIOR VARSITY [Front Row] B. Harris, A. Wilson, J. Hundley, L. Yackel, M. Davis, B. Brookes [Row 2] C. Thrower [coach], K. Oord, K. Skelton, C. Jones, S. Thompson, E. Coleman, M. Baker [coach], C. Howard [manager]



VARSITY [Front Row] L. Lucas, P. Barber [Row 2] J. Hickman, R. Brown, J. Dilworth, M. Ellis, E. Gaines [coach], S. Pierson, V. Carey, M. Bass, S. Morse





In the game against Essex, sophomore JASMINE DILWORTH puts up a shot out of the reach of the defenders. Photo by Lowery Pemberton



Huddled up during a timeout, the JV team listens to Coach Baker's advice for the next play. Photo by Lowery Pemberton

Putting the ball back into play, sophomore SAMANTHA PIERSON tries to find an open teammate. Photo by Lowery Pemberton

**junior varsity girls' basketball
winter 2006 scoreboard**
coach michael baker

us		them
13	West Point	37
27	Sussex	13
14	King William	29
31	King and Queen	15
20	West Point	32
6	King William	28
17	Lancaster	33
14	Sussex	12
24	Northumberland	31
23	Washington and Lee	18
13	Middlesex	41
22	Essex	16
30	Northumberland	35
30	King and Queen	13
13	Washington and Lee	27
12	Middlesex	33
20	Lancaster	24
14	Essex	16

District Record 2-7
Overall Record 6-12

**varsity girls' basketball
winter 2006 scoreboard**
coach ellen gaines

us		them
57	West Point	52
30	Sussex	44
35	King William	47
57	King and Queen	3
54	West Point	67
38	King William	64
	Washington and Lee	forfeit
44	Lancaster	46
49	Sussex	52
32	Northumberland	48
55	Washington and Lee	41
53	Middlesex	68
36	Essex	55
43	Northumberland	53
55	King and Queen	28
48	Washington and Lee	47
44	Middlesex	57
56	Lancaster	26
35	Essex	60

District Tournament
Essex 47

District Record 2-5
Overall Record 5-12

All District Team
LaShauna Lucas, First Team
Jasmine Dilworth, Honorable Mention

All Tournament Team
LaShauna Lucas

All Academic Team
Renee Brown
Clare Clements
Samantha Pierson

varsity basketball
winter 2006 scoreboard
coach jason strong

us		them
46	King and Queen	49
60	Sussex	62
49	King William	61
71	Sussex	69
65	West Point	40
75	Windsor	57
51	Washington and Lee	76
43	King and Queen	44
47	Northumberland	55
55	Washington and Lee	64
59	Lancaster	64
58	Essex	64
38	Northumberland	72
42	Washington and Lee	40
61	West Point	36
57	Windsor	44
43	Lancaster	75
53	Essex	75

District Record 1-3

Overall Record 3-7

All Academic
Daniel Blake

All District
DeVonte Reynolds, Second Team

junior varsity basketball
winter 2006 scoreboard
coach brent brown

us		them
65	King and Queen	52
42	Sussex	58
33	King William	30
49	Sussex	37
43	West Point	42
42	King William	34
43	Windsor	36
26	King and Queen	25
34	Northumberland	55
32	Washington and Lee	38
33	Lancaster	66
37	Essex	39
32	Northumberland	56
39	Washington and Lee	58
37	West Point	48
37	Windsor	31
33	Lancaster	55
43	Essex	30

District Record 0-7

Overall Record 8-10



Trying to start the game off on the right foot, junior DEVONTE REYNOLDS goes up against the Essex opponent for the jump ball. Photo by Lowery Pemberton



Junior varsity defenders J.R. PHILLIPS, TIMMY BANKS and DERRELL PORTER make it difficult for the Essex Trojans to work their offensive play. After a two-point loss during their first game against the Trojans, the team had an easy victory on the second contest. Photo by Lowery Pemberton



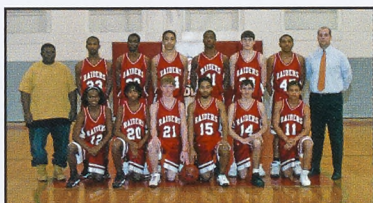
During the pre-game warmups, junior RAYMOND LUCAS takes a shot as the varsity Raiders practice their free throws. Photo by Lowery Pemberton

BOYS' BASKETBALL



As with any high school sport, every new year brings about changes in the team's make-up and strategies. Rappahannock basketball took on several new faces for the season, including Coach Strong as varsity coach, and Coach Brown as junior varsity coach. Several players made first time appearances on the gym floor as well, making a positive impact with their effort and attitude. After losing a number of seniors, including four starters, to graduation the previous year, the varsity squad took on a much different look from the previous season.

The "new-look" Raiders had a tough start out of the gates, losing their first three games by an average of two points per game. After gaining some necessary experience, the Raiders won their following three games, gaining confidence before the district tournament on the last game of the season. Although the team's overall record may have been disappointing to them, the season was a character and skill-building experience for all.



VARSITY [Row 1] W. Elmore, D. Lucas, G. Rice, M. Taylor, K. Dunaway, R. Thompson [Row 2] J. Carr [manager], T. Johnson, J. Ellis, D. Blake, D. Reynolds, D. Sanders, R. Lucas, J. Strong [coach]



JUNIOR VARSITY [Row 1] J. Scott, B. Lee, J. Phillips, D. Porter [Row 2] M. Phillips, S. Bell, A. Oord, T. King, D. Dunaway, T. Banks, B. Brown [coach]



2005-2006 WINTER SPOTLIGHT



Marques Taylor, senior

"Some players lead with ability; some lead with their voice. Others lead with heart and desire, and still others lead with a positive perseverance, serving as an example for their entire team. Marques was certainly the latter." So are the words of Coach Strong in reference to his team captain, Marques Taylor. Finishing the season with just ten total points, Marques did not have many opportunities to win the game on a final shot, but he helped guide his teammates through his daily work ethic and close attention to detail in practice. "What I loved most about Marques was his commitment to defense. He knew he wasn't going to score 20 points a game, and he accepted his role as a defensive specialist. Not only did he accept it, but he savored it. You gotta love that," Coach Strong said.

SOFTBALL

The softball team had much to live up to after making it to the state semi-finals last year. After losing five starters, the Raiders had a lot of shoes to fill. "We were a young team, and I think they came together and did a wonderful job. We had a great season," Coach Ellen Gaines said. And the girls did just that. Many of them had grown up together on the field, and they jelled. They knew how to win and how to have fun doing it.

The Raiders came into the district tournament with a 6-2 record and were ready for some intense competition. They played hard and finished districts in second place behind Essex. The year proved to be successful as four girls were named to first team all district, two to second team, and four were chosen for the all tournament team.

The girls advanced to the first round of regionals where they made a quick jump on top with two runs. They played strong defense to hold off Mathews, who held a record of 21-1 and had beaten the Raiders twice in the pre-season. Next, the team took a long bus ride and traveled to Arcadia where they played well, but lost after being unable to recover from the three runs that were scored in the bottom of the sixth. Ashley Suthard, in the meantime, ended a brilliant high school career with eight shutouts and two no hitters in her final season of Raider ball.

Catcher KRISTIN WILKINS, sophomore, throws the ball down to second base between innings against Essex in the district championship. Later in the game, Kristin threw out Trojan Megan Wind on her steal attempt.



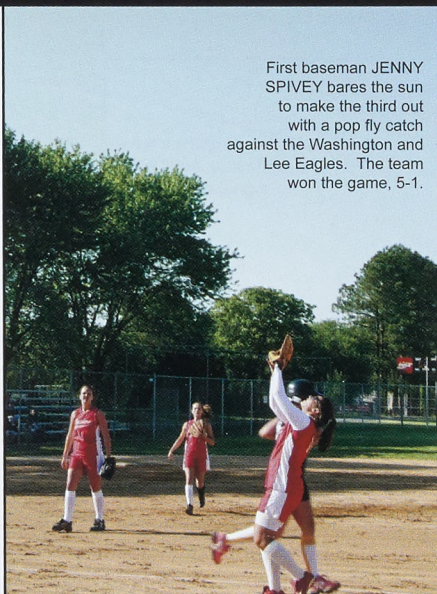
VARSITY [Row 1] A. Suthard, C. Clements, P. Barber, J. Middlebrook [Row 2] D. Sanders [assistant coach], L. Yackel, K. Oord, K. Wilkins, S. Morse, A. Byrd, S. Pierson [Row 3] B. Marks, A. Rouse, M. Trower [Row 4] E. Gaines [coach], J. Spivey, K. Webb



JUNIOR VARSITY [Row 1] L. Yackel, T. Dunaway, A. Clarke, K. Morris, B. Morris, A. Jones [Row 2] A. Ransone [assistant coach], M. Coates, B. McKenney, A. Byrd, R. McClure, B. Marks, J. Hundley, M. Sanders, M. Baker [coach]



Shortstop CLARE CLEMENTS, junior, lays down another two-strike bunt single against arch rivals Essex. The game was an upset for the Raiders, who fell 4-2 with their first district loss.



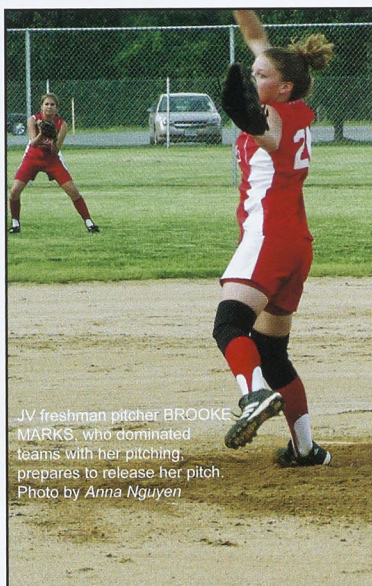
First baseman JENNY SPIVEY bares the sun to make the third out with a pop fly catch against the Washington and Lee Eagles. The team won the game, 5-1.

2005-2006 SPRING SPOTLIGHT



Ashley Suthard, senior
Clare Clements, junior

Never in Rappahannock softball history has the team had players simultaneously named Pitcher of the Year and Player of the Year in the Northern Neck District. Ashley Suthard and Clare Clements received those awards at the district final. Ashley faced extreme pressure this season as the team's only pitcher, but she remained tough. Twice in one game, balls ricocheted off her shin, hardly phasing her. In two games, she walked the first three batters but then struck out the next three with runners never reaching home. Clare, returning from knee surgery, was as competitive as ever at shortstop, diving for those impossible balls, but it paid off during the district tournament when she made a diving catch in foul territory. After regional play, Clare Clements was also named the Region A Player of the Year.



JV freshman pitcher BROOKE MARKS, who dominated teams with her pitching, prepares to release her pitch. Photo by Anna Nguyen

junior varsity softball spring 2006 scoreboard coach michael baker assistant coach amanda ransone

us		them
16	Middlesex	1
10	Mathews	0
7	Mathews	6
8	King William	4
14	St. Margaret's	0
14	Northumberland	3
9	King William	1
10	Washington and Lee	0
9	Middlesex	0
7	Lancaster	2
8	Essex	2
12	Northumberland	3
19	Washington and Lee	1
17	Lancaster	3
12	Essex	6

District Record 8-0
Overall Record 15-0
District Champions 2006

varsity softball spring 2006 scoreboard coach ellen gaines assistant coach dorri sanders

us		them
2	Middlesex	0
1	Mathews	2
2	Mathews	4
4	Windsor	3
9	Windsor	4
11	King William	0
10	Northumberland	0
5	King William	1
2	Washington and Lee	0
4	Middlesex	1
4	Lancaster	0
2	Essex	4
5	Northumberland	2
5	Washington and Lee	1
5	Lancaster	0
2	Essex	3
District Tournament		
1	Washington and Lee	0
0	Essex	2
Regional Tournament		
2	Mathews	0
0	Arcadia	3

District Record 6-2
Overall Record 14-6

Northern Neck All District First Team

Clare Clements
Kori Oord
Ashley Suthard
Katie Webb

Second Team

Kristin Wilkins
Jenny Spivey

Northern Neck Pitcher of Year

Ashley Suthard

Northern Neck Player of the Year

Clare Clements

Region A

First Team

Ashley Suthard
Clare Clements

Second Team

Katie Webb

Region A Player of the Year

Clare Clements

BASEBALL

Baseball season brought a new level of excitement to the Warsaw area with the addition of lights on the field, allowing for the Raiders to play its first season under the lights. When they turned on the lights for that historic game, they turned on the hearts of the Raider baseball players as well. The season started with a bang and continued non-stop, giving the fans a year to remember. The Northern Neck District regular season champs clinched the district tournament championship over the Essex Trojans in a come-back performance. With Essex leading 7-1, in the bottom of the sixth inning, Grant Rice rallied for three RBIs with a triple off the fence in right center. Another good at bat for the Raiders during the seventh inning sent the Trojans home across the river, looking back at a 9-7 Raider win.

After defeating King William and Northampton in Region A tournament play, the team faced Mathews for the title. Going into the sixth inning, losing 7-1, the chances of a title looked slim. But the "come-back kids" and their competitive hearts rallied during the fifth inning and scored four runs. During the seventh inning, they scored five more runs, winning the game 10-8.

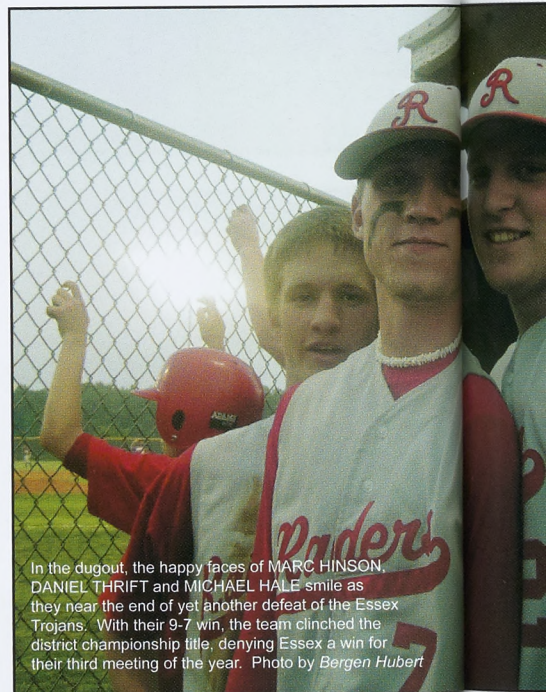
The Raiders' hopes of a state title were denied by a good Strasburg team. Although the teams were equally matched, some early Raider errors made the difference in the ball game. With only one senior leaving the program this year, Raider fans are looking forward to the next season under the lights. "We graduated nine seniors last year and ended up in the state quarter finals. That says a lot about the talent and dedication of this team," said Coach Larry Barker.



JUNIOR VARSITY [Row 1] J. Scott, D. Fones, J. Schools, A. Davis, J. Hall, J. Sanders [Row 2] J. Bieger [coach], F. Hamilton, J. Jewell, C. Yackel, D. Berhalter, T. Roberts, S. Bell, B. Oliff, G. Withers



Sophomore pitcher **FRANKLIN HAMILTON** throws a fastball during a JV game. He pitched a one hitter against Washington and Lee. Photo courtesy of Jackie Morris



In the dugout, the happy faces of **MARC HINSON**, **DANIEL THRIFT** and **MICHAEL HALE** smile as they near the end of yet another defeat of the Essex Trojans. With their 9-7 win, the team clinched the district championship title, denying Essex a win for their third meeting of the year. Photo by Bergen Hubert



Warming up on deck, junior **DREW SANDERS** appears to be relaxed and ready for his turn at bat. Photo by Bergen Hubert

Crouching behind the plate, junior **WILL DUNCANS** gives the pitcher signal. Will had one pass ball in 2 games. Photo by Bergen Hubert

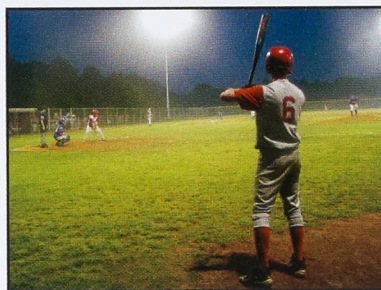


**junior varsity baseball
spring 2006 scoreboard**
coach jim bieger

us		them
13	Middlesex	10
8	Mathews	2
0	Mathews	3
5	King William	7
10	Northumberland	2
0	King William	6
14	Washington and Lee	4
5	Middlesex	9
13	Lancaster	7
6	Essex	4
17	Northumberland	2
12	Washington and Lee	0
18	Lancaster	2
7	Essex	4

**District Record 8-0
Overall Record 10-4**

District Champions 2006



Center fielder GRANT RICE waits on deck as second baseman KYLE KING looks for a pitch from an Essex pitcher. Bigger crowds turned out for the night games during the team's first season playing under the new lights. Photo by Bergen Hubert

**varsity baseball
spring 2006 scoreboard**
coach larry barker
assistant coach justin bunch

us		them
13	Middlesex	2
6	Mathews	7
7	Mathews	3
4	Windsor	3
3	Windsor	0
10	King William	4
12	Colonial Beach	7
8	Northumberland	3
1	Colonial Beach	5
7	King William	2
12	Washington and Lee	4
20	Middlesex	0
16	Lancaster	5
12	Essex	10
14	Northumberland	7
12	Washington and Lee	0
10	Lancaster	0
7	Essex	4

District Tournament

8	Northumberland	3
9	Essex	7

Region A Tournament

16	King William	10
7	Northampton	3
10	Mathews	8

State Tournament

1	Strasburg	3
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District Record 8-0

Overall Record 22-2

Northern Neck All District

First Team

Will Duncanson [catcher]
Jordan Brown [shortstop]
Keith Parr [outfield]
Grant Rice [outfield]
Daniel Thrift [utility and pitcher]
Michael Hale [pitcher]

Second Team

Hunter Kelly [first base]
Jacob King [third base]

Group A, Region A

First Team

Will Duncanson [catcher]
Keith Parr [outfield]

Second Team

Jordan Brown [shortstop]
Daniel Thrift [utility and pitcher]

Honorable Mention

Grant Rice [outfield]
Michael Hale [pitcher]

Region A and State Coach of the Year
Larry Barker



2005-2006 SPRING SPOTLIGHT



Daniel Thrift, senior

Playing with an injured knee all season, Daniel Thrift, senior, had a year full of ups and downs. After cutting his index finger and having stitches put in on the morning of the Mathews game, he pitched that same afternoon. A second time, he sustained an injury requiring ten stitches in his pitching thumb. Again, Daniel went to the mound, this time to face the Essex Trojans. "The pain doesn't matter. I want to pitch this game if I have blood dripping from my finger," said Daniel. "Physically, he is the toughest kid I have ever coached," said Coach Larry Barker. He finished off his high school career in the state quarter finals with a show of grit. At his last at bat, he drove in the only run scored by the Raiders in their 3-1 loss to Strasburg.



VARSIITY [Row 1] F. Hamilton, W. Duncanson, J. Brown, G. Rice, K. King, J. King, M. Hinson [Row 2] J. Bunch [assistant coach], D. Thrift, K. Parr, D. Sanders, H. Kelly, M. Hale, A. Brown, M. Hinson, L. Barker [coach]



varsity soccer
spring 2006 scoreboard
coach steve thompson
assistant coach david ferguson

us		them
3	West Point	3
1	West Point	0
7	Middlesex	2
1	Mathews	4
1	Mathews	4
5	Northumberland	3
2	Lancaster	8
8	Middlesex	2
2	Washington and Lee	3
2	Essex	3
3	Northumberland	0
3	Washington and Lee	2
3	Lancaster	3
3	Essex	4

Northern Neck District Tournament

1	Lancaster	7
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District Record 3-4-1
Overall Record 6-6-2

Northern Neck All-District

First Team

Andrew Harbin, Goalkeeper
Marshall Hubert, Forward

Second Team

Nicholas Heimerich, Defense
Jose Martinez, Midfield
DeVonte Reynolds, Forward

All-Academic Team

Andrew Harbin
Marshall Hubert
Grayson Packett
Nathaniel Delano
Benjamin Packett

All-Region A

Second Team

Andrew Harbin, Goalkeeper

Honorable Mention

Marshall Hubert, Forward

2005-2006 SPRING SPOTLIGHT



Marshall Hubert, junior

Captain Marshall Hubert finished his third year of varsity play in the Rappahannock soccer program by being named to the first team all district. Marshall scored 20 goals for the team, only five goals from breaking the school record of 24 goals which was previously set by Dylan Burruss. Marshall managed to lead the team both on and off the field. The players could always look for an encouraging statement and game-changing performances from the outstanding junior. With his senior year still to come, Rappahannock soccer and the Warsaw community can look forward to yet another spectacular season from Marshall Hubert.

junior varsity soccer
spring 2006 scoreboard
coach brent brown

us		them
0	West Point	0
0	West Point	0
1	Middlesex	2
3	Mathews	2
2	Mathews	0
7	Northumberland	0
7	Lancaster	1
3	Middlesex	0
2	Washington and Lee	2
1	Essex	3
6	Northumberland	0
2	Washington and Lee	0
7	Lancaster	3
1	Essex	3

District Record 5-2-1
Overall Record 8-3-3

Junior varsity players
JOHN MARTINEZ and
DEVIN MCCLURE fight to
gain possession of the ball
against Mathews. Photo
by Bergen Hubert



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During a non-district game against Mathews, the Raider offense sets up for a corner in attempt to get a head on the ball. Photo by Bergen Hubert



Striker MARSHALL HUBERT plans his attack against a defender during a victory over Washington and Lee. Photo by Bergen Hubert



Varsity's ball boy, freshman KEMAN ROBERTSON, watches the game. Photo by Bergen Hubert



Goalie ANDREW HARBIN, junior, dives to make the save. He had two shut-outs for the season. Photo courtesy of Holyfield Photography

SOCCER

Hopes were high after a great season last year, the first in which a Rappahannock soccer team made a berth in the regional tournament. Starting the 2006 season, the coaches were faced with the duty of filling positions left vacant by graduating seniors and the departure of the Sandstedt brothers, but with a strong core of talent remaining, the task proved to be easier than expected.

The season opened on a bland note, with a 2-2 tie against West Point in double overtime, but improved with undeniable victories over Middlesex and Northumberland. However, soccer fans would be hard-pressed to remember a year in which the Northern Neck district was filled with such a level playing field. Overtime was a common occurrence in district play for the Raiders. In fact, Rappahannock was involved in four overtime experiences, two of which resulted in stalemates, and the remaining going down as losses. Still, things continued to spike in favor of the varsity squad, when Rappahannock defeated their undeclared rivals Washington and Lee by overcoming a 2-0 deficit.

The season came to an abrupt end with a loss to the Lancaster Red Devils, the Region A runners-up. The Raiders finished the season with five people making the all district team, two of whom made the all region team. Although it proved to be a lackluster season, a core of returning juniors shine a light of hope for 2007.



VARSITY [Row 1] J. Martinez, B. Fogarty, N. Delano, T. Hubert, A. Harbin, K. Dunaway, G. Packett, C. Sanders, J. Moody [Row 2] S. Thompson [coach], M. Hinson, N. Heimerich, A. Jenkins, N. Ward, D. Reynolds, B. Packett, K. Alderman, S. Rustin, D. Ferguson [assistant coach]



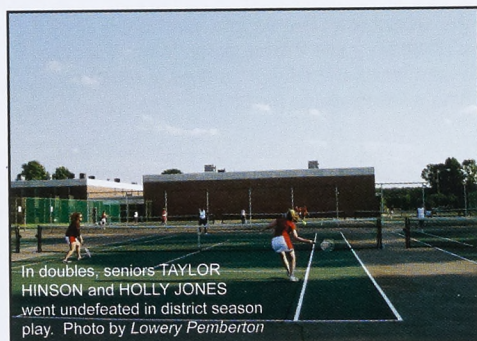
JUNIOR VARSITY [Row 1] D. Maupin, P. Duncanson, T. Sperry, D. Carter, D. Porter [Row 2] B. Frazier, K. Ward, C. Uphold, A. Oord, D. McClure, J. Martinez, J. Martinez [Row 3] B. Brown [coach], M. Bradshaw, K. Robertson, M. Self, H. Harbin, T. Banks, S. Hurtett

TENNIS

Uncertainties abounded for the girls' tennis team with only four returning players. Despite the fact that they were a young, inexperienced team, their hard work and persistence generated a successful season. New uniforms, which arrived in time for the first home match, created enthusiasm among the girls.

With James Monroe out of the district for the first time in several years, there were fewer competitors in the Northern Neck District. That helped lead to a more successful year for the Raider tennis team. With the pre-season lineup against tough teams like Mathews, Middlesex, and St. Margaret's, the team was ready for district competition against Essex. "They overachieved," Coach John Stull said. "They pulled together quickly and won the district championship."

On May 30th, the team hosted an all-day regional tournament at their home courts at Rappahannock Community College. Getting past the strong Mathews team proved to be challenging for the inexperienced Raiders. The girls put up a respectable effort before losing to the Tidewater District champs.



In doubles, seniors TAYLOR HINSON and HOLLY JONES went undefeated in district season play. Photo by Lowery Pemberton



VARSITY [Row 1] B. Hubert, D. Scott, J. Orlando, A. King, L. Pemberton [Row 2] K. Coffey, H. Jones, M. Farmer, J. Coates, A. Pugh, T. Hinson, J. Stull [coach]



Top seed JESSICA COATES, junior, serves against a tough Mathews opponent at Rappahannock Community College, the team's home courts. Photo by Lowery Pemberton





varsity tennis
spring 2006 scoreboard
coach john stull

us		them
0	Middlesex	9
1	Middlesex	8
0	Mathews	9
0	Mathews	9
2	St. Margaret's	7
6	St. Margaret's	3
5	Essex	4
6	Essex	3

District Record 2-0
Overall Record 3-5



Number 5 singles, sophomore LOWERY PEMBERTON, awaits her match. Photo by Bergen Hubert

2005-2006 SPRING SPOTLIGHT



Jessica Coates, junior

Number one player and a member of the top doubles team, Jessica Coates led the tennis team through her actions, displaying dedication on the court. She arrived early every day, practiced hard and helped teammates who had less experience. Most of all she enjoyed the game, having fun as she played. As the top player, Jessica consistently had to face the best of the opposing teams. "She was always up to the challenge," Coach Stull said.

2005-2006 SPRING SPOTLIGHT



Jennifer Orlando, junior

As a member of the top doubles team and as number two player, Jennifer Orlando took her role on the tennis team seriously. Long, hard practices were typical of her daily routine. A third year varsity tennis player, Jennifer's competitive edge was a factor in a singles win in a district match against Essex which helped clinch the team's title as district champions. "I have high hopes for my senior year," Jennifer said. As a top seed player, Jennifer plans to return to regional play next year, with her sights on the state tournament.



In a pivotal match against Essex, sixth seed singles KRISTINA COFFEY smashes a forehand. Her win sealed the Raider victory. Photo courtesy of Holly Jones

**varsity track and field
spring 2006 scoreboard**
coach jerry parrish
coach andrea beauchamp

Northern Neck District Results
[Qualified for Regional Competition]

Discus

Mykel Robertson, fifth place

Shot Put

Mykel Robertson, fourth place

Long Jump

Elisha Vitali, third place

400 m Run

Kate Skelton, fourth place

4 X 100 Relay

Renee Brown, third place
Kate Skelton, third place
Anna Pillow, third place
Elisha Vitali, third place

Regional Results

[Qualified for State Competition]

Shot Put

Mykel Robertson, fourth place

State Results

Shot Put

Mykel Roberston, ninth place

Senior RAVEN GRAY
crosses the finish line during
the 100 meter at the district
track meet. Photo by
Anna Pillow



Leaping to clear the hurdles,
RENEE BROWN (left),
sophomore, makes a valiant
effort to top her opponents.
Photo by Anna Pillow

2005-2006 SPRING SPOTLIGHT



Mykel Robertson, junior

During his second year as a member of the track team, Mykel accomplished new goals in shot put, by setting his personal best throw of 47' 7". Placing fourth in shot put and fifth in discus at the at the district track meet, Mykel earned his first appearance at the regional competition. He once again placed fourth with his shot put throw at Mary Washington University for the regional meet, qualifying him for the state meet, which was held at Radford University. While in Radford, Mykel placed ninth in shot put with a throw of 46' 4.5".





During the district track meet at the University of Mary Washington, junior MYKEL ROBERTSON follows through on his shot put throw. He placed fourth, earning a trip to regionals where he, once again, placed fourth in shot put. Photo by Anna Pillow

TRACK AND FIELD



Challenges are something many face on a daily basis, and individuals deal with obstacles in different ways. For the Raider track team, a daily pattern of practice is necessary for individual success. However, the members of the team must first set goals for themselves, determine the obstacles they will face and then work diligently to achieve their dreams.

With only thirteen people on the team, the record of team wins may not have been impressive. However, from this small core group, a number of them qualified at the district meet for regional competition. This demonstrates the team's willingness to overcome its small size to accomplish goals. "Small in number, but big in heart," coach Jerry Parrish said of his track team.

Again this year, the Raiders were represented at the state track meet. Mykel Robertson made a good showing with his shot put throw. As a junior, Mykel's chances of returning to the state competition next year are pretty strong. With a number of his teammates already seeing regional competition, hopefully his success will inspire them to set state competition as a personal goal for the 2007 track season.



VARSITY [Row 1] A. Pillow, R. Brown, E. Vitali, R. Gray, T. Cooper, K. Skelton [Row 2] M. Jewell, C. Hinson, C. Russell, W. Lewis, P. Brown [Row 3] M. Robertson, A. Wilkins

Sophomore ADAM WILKINS flies through mid-air with his jump at the district track meet. Photo by Anna Pillow



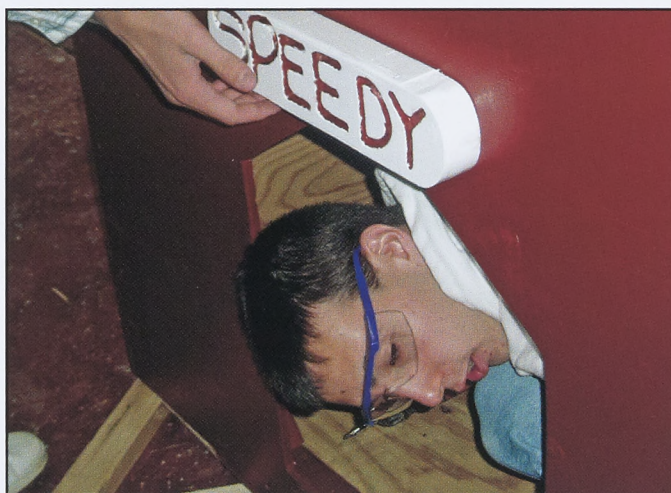


BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL



NOT-SO-IMAGINARY FRIEND> Cosmetology student RICKKIDA TATE-ALLISON concentrates on an English assignment with her little friend looking on. Rickkida obviously had done her cosmetology homework, as evidenced by the mannequin's classy hairstyle.

IN THE DOG HOUSE> While putting the finishing touches on the dog house he built in Mr. Yackel's agriculture class, senior BRIAN SELF crawls inside to attach Speedy's name plate. Throughout the year, students select projects, bring in the needed supplies and construct objects from dog boxes to gunracks to bird houses. Photo by Tanika Gaines

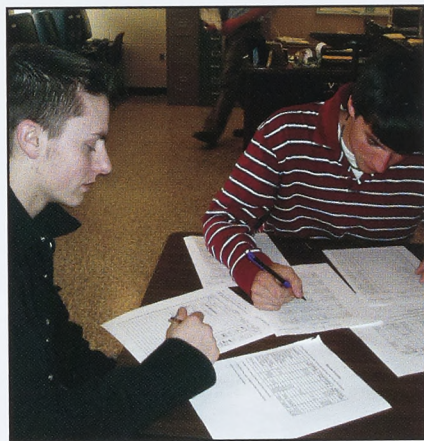




KRISP'EYE' KREME>Peeking through the hole of a fresh Krispy Kreme donut can't be as much fun as eating it! Sophomore JESSICA ROSE poses for a fun picture. Photo by Kevin Nguyen



UP AGAINST THE WALL>Junior TRAVIS ROSE looks on as senior TREVOR MOTHERSHEAD and MR. YACKEL construct a backdrop for the one-act play. Photo by Tanika Gaines



BALANCING ACT>During Mr. Beiger's accounting class, junior NICK HEIMERICH and senior DAVID GIBBS work on the daunting task of balancing their faux-finances.

close encounter

Q

What is the most important thing you have learned about operating a business?



Amanda Phillips
Senior

A.

"I think the most important thing that you need to know about running a business is that you have to be organized. If you have everything all out of order, it's just not going to work."



Travis Kilman
Junior

A.

"Keep your goals set because if you don't have any goals to achieve, you don't know what to do next. You don't have anywhere to go."



Allycia Newton
Sophomore

A.

"I am in the first year cosmetology class at the vocational center. I've learned you have to be responsible and know what you are doing to run a business. Before you can start your own business, there are things you need like loans. There is a lot to think about."



Jamal Gordon
Freshman

A.

"I think the most important thing is to have fun at what you are doing. Don't do something you don't like to do because you will regret it later on."



Mr. Brown
Teacher

A.

"Job experience and training are the two most important things in operating your own business."

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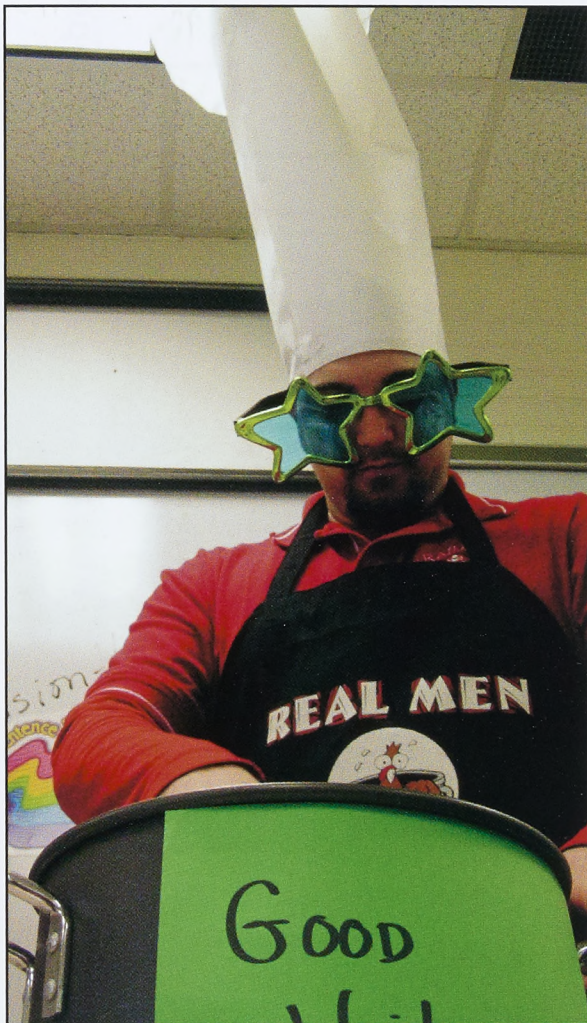
GOT RHYTHM? GOT MUSIC! >Rocking out at Open Mic night, senior TANIKA GAINES plays the rhythm for Danielle Jones's poem. The Creative Writing class organized the activity, entitled *Lyrics Out Loud*.



DRAMA, DRAMA, DRAMA >During dress rehearsal, senior ELISHA VITALI explains the details of the passing of poor Priscilla York, played by SAMANTHA HART, to the cast of the one-act play, *And Then There Was One*. Photo by Bergen Hubert

IN THE LIBRARY WITH A ...? > Looking politely bewildered, junior KENDELL OVERBY awaits an explanation from Matthew Charisma about one of the character's deaths. The real mystery was what caused Scott Rustin's hives, postponing the play for two days. Photo by Bergen Hubert





"RAP" YOUR HEAD AROUND THIS>
Commanding the attention of the large audience at Open Mic night, freshman **DERRELL PORTER** makes sure the crowd knows his name. Photo by *Anna Pillow*

FOOD FOR THOUGHT>Brewing up a few tasty anecdotes, **MR. FERGUSON** demonstrates his cooking techniques during Mrs. Packett's explanation of the recipe for good writing to her sixth period English class. Photo by *Anna Pillow*

"GAG ME WITH A SPOON!">Reading all about it, senior **KIMBERLY YACKEL** brings colorful pizzazz to her group's presentation of '80s news in Mass Media. The class researched different decades and presented their findings in student-designed newspapers. Photo by *Tanika Gaines*.

close encounter

Q What happened when you watched the movie instead of reading the book for your book report?



Tená Veney
Senior

A. "I got one of the best grades in class. Shortcuts are the best way."



Michael Burgess
Junior

A. "I've done that. Who hasn't? I failed miserably and it sucked."



Cody Dutton
Sophomore

A. "Well, I did that for the first Harry Potter book. I tried to take the test and I failed MISERABLY! I only got four of the questions right."



Mr. Ferguson
Teacher

A. "The local video store had rented out all its copies of the movie, and the only other store was 45 minutes away. Shortcut?! Yeah, right! It was worth it... I passed!"



Keyondra Hundley
Freshman

A. "What happened? I failed!"

FINE ARTS



IN YOUR FACE>Sitting as still as possible, freshman ANDREW WILLIS tries to breathe as art teacher MS. CLEMENTS applies strips of plastic gauze to make a mask of his face. Petroleum jelly is first rubbed over the face to keep the plaster from sticking to the hair. Photo by *Ronald Corder*

"WHERE ARE MY KEYS?!?!?"

MS. CLEMENTS is in a constant search for her keys. A wad of ribbon tied to them seems to be helping in her daily quest. Photo by *Bergen Hubert*



PLAY THAT FUNKY MUSIC>Band members ADAM OORD, JULIA HUNDLEY and HAROLD HARKLESS perform for the audience at the winter concert. Photo by *Lowery Pemberton*





LITTLE DRUMMER BOY>Percussionist ROBERT THOMPSON plays on some not-so-little drums, the timpani, during the band's performance at the Christmas concert. Robert, as well as trombonist Derek Yerby, auditioned and earned all-district band honors. Photo by Lowery Pemberton

A WORK IN PROGRESS>In Art I class, THOMAS JENKINS puts the finishing touches on his project. The class created Greek story pots made from copper. Photo by Lowery Pemberton



ATTENTION PLEASE>Before performing a selection at the Christmas concert, MR. DUNGEE, director, gets the chorus to focus with heads facing straight ahead and arms at the side. Photo by Lowery Pemberton

close encounter



What comment are you most likely to hear Ms. Clements make during art class?



Ashley Bryant
Senior



"Where are my keys?" She can never find them. But she recently put a huge ribbon on them so she could keep up with them. The other day she said that she had not lost her keys all day.



Franny Lewis
Junior



"Where are my keys?" She always sets them down somewhere, and she can never find them.



Chris Russell
Sophomore



"Oh, my back!" Her back is always hurting so she says her back bothers her a lot.



Andrew Willis
Freshman



"Ahh...I can get that to you tomorrow."



Mr. Mabey
Assistant
Principal

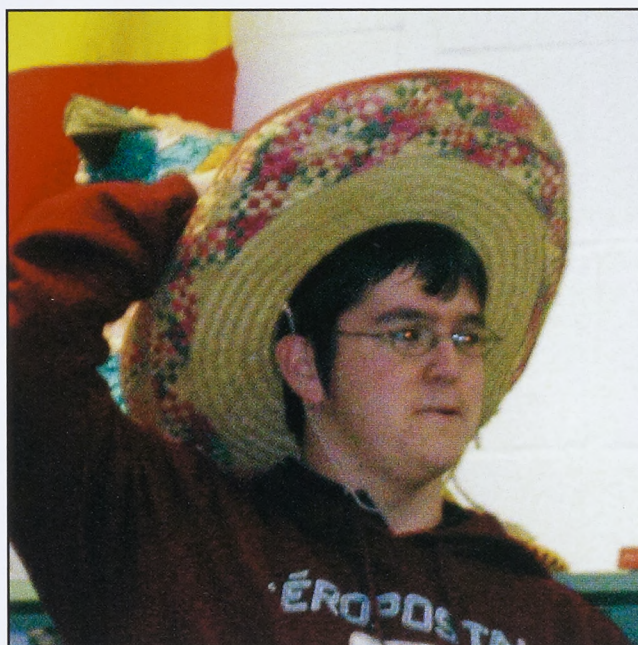


"Ok, today class we're going to go outside to draw a tree, and after that we're going to work on a College Level 4 origami assignment."

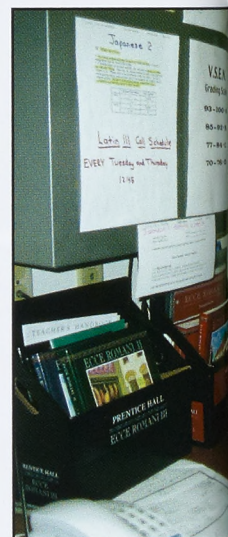
FOREIGN LANGUAGE



SON MUY DELICIOSAS In Spanish Club, TENÁ VENEY and TAYLOR and CHRISTIAN HINSON go through the line to taste the choices in the Salsa/Dip Contest. Students could participate in the contest by making salsa and bringing it in for their peers to judge. Photo by Kevin Nguyen

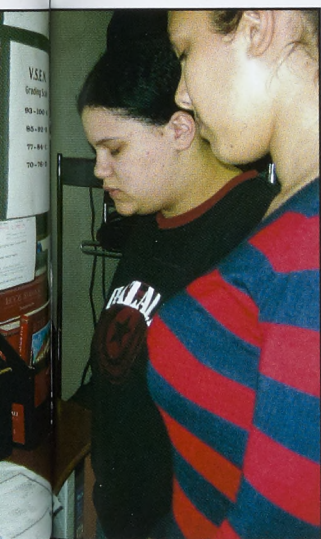


¡HAY CARAMBA! Rocking the sombrero, CHARLES BOWLES participates in the Spanish Club Friendship Competition. Each year, the Spanish Club sponsors the contest which quizzes close friends to see who knows each other the best. Photo by Kevin Nguyen



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CLUB DE ESPAÑOL>Donning the new Spanish Club tee shirts, president HOLLY JONES and vice president JOEL ABERCROMBIE conduct a monthly meeting. Photo by Kevin Nguyen



LIFE LINE>Japanese students FRANNY LEWIS and KRISTINA COFFEY use this telephone to converse with their teacher every Friday. The Latin classes also use the phone to contact their teacher for help with their homework, tests and other questions. Photo by Anna Pillow



CARPE DIEM>Freshman CHRISTIAN HINSON takes full advantage of his class time to complete his Latin III assignment. Photo by Bergen Hubert

close encounter

Q What is the most interesting thing you have learned about the Hispanic culture during your study of Spanish?



Mrs. Vargas
Teacher



"Hispanics use less personal space than Americans. So if you feel a Hispanic person is too close to you, just say 'hi' and start a conversation."



Maria Martinez
Senior



"Hispanic culture has evolved around me throughout my entire life. Like any other culture, there are things I think are good and others not so much. Nevertheless, it has kept me close to my heritage which is something I truly value."



Crystal Ball
Junior



"Something interesting that I have learned is that in Mexico, very few people have computers in their homes. Most of the computers are in the schools. Also, they walk to most of the places they need to go rather than use cars like we do."



Clifton Wise
Sophomore



"The most important thing that I have learned through my study of Spanish is that I can sit down and have a conversation in Spanish without messing up! I've learned the basics."



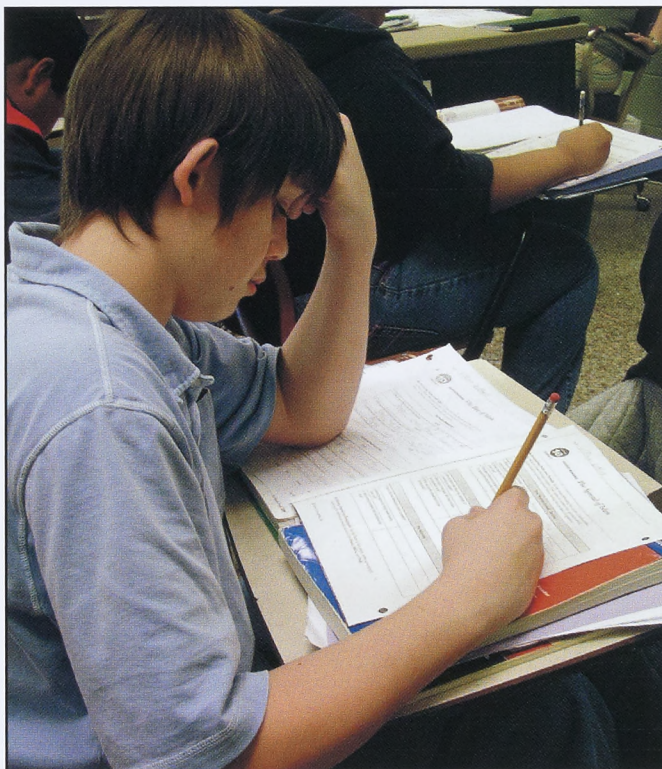
Jessica Ray
Freshman



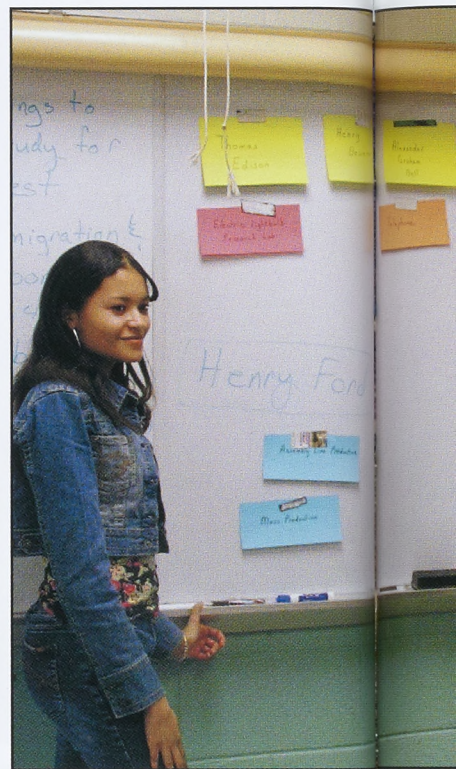
"The most interesting thing I have learned is that in Hispanic schools, students take 9 to 12 classes a day, never move from room to room and don't have lockers."

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WORKBOOK TIME>In deep concentration, freshman WILLIAM LUTTRELL focuses on a world history classwork assignment. Photo by Lowery Pemberton

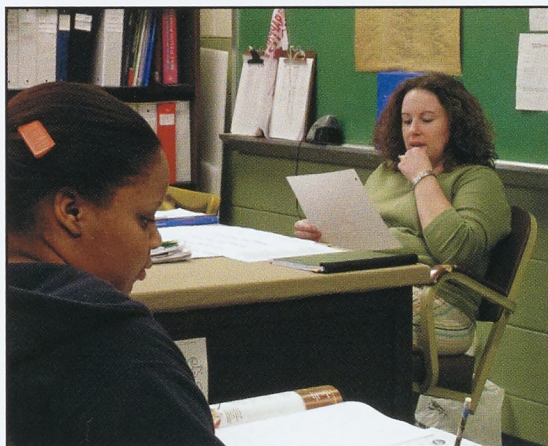
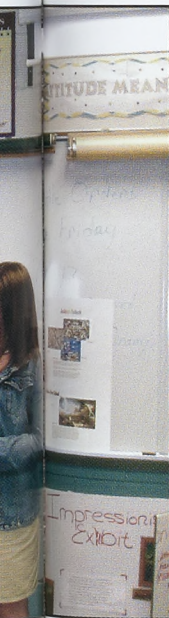


THE INTRICACIES OF A CARTOON>At the board, MRS. SMITH explains to JANELLE VENEY the deeper meanings of some of history's most famous political cartoons. The game involves matching the infamous "Robber Barons" with their respective monopolies.



ARE YOU IMPRESSED?>In AP U.S. History, juniors ANDREW HARBIN, ADAM JENKINS and JESSICA BAILEY present their project on the Impressionist Art Movement. Photo courtesy of Hyte Smith

EXTRA EFFORT>Juniors SEIMONE SAUNDERS, TRAVIS KILMAN and FEI YANG attend MRS. SMITH'S after-school tutoring in U.S. History to receive extra help and to get a full grasp on the current history topic.



TEACHER TALK>Listening carefully as she takes notes, TEAONA BRAXTON tunes in to MS. JOHNSTON's world history lecture. Photo by Lowery Pemberton

close encounter

Q

If you could travel back in time, what historical event would you want to attend?



Mrs. Smith
Teacher

A.

"I would attend Richard Henry Lee's proposal for independence of the thirteen colonies. This proposal led to the writing of the Declaration of Independence and the start of the American Revolution. One simple sentence led to the beginning of an entirely new country and form of government."



Allatray Jenkins
Senior

A.

"I would like to go back to the days of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. I would be interested in seeing just how he looked and talked."



Candace Cooper
Junior

A.

"I would travel back to when people were slaves to speak out against slavery and have it banned forever. Or, I would travel back to when women weren't equal citizens. I would change the way people were treated because no one person is bigger or better than another."



Michael Walker
Sophomore

A.

"If I could, I would go back to the Age of Discovery and sail around the world with Magellan."



TeShona Carr
Freshman

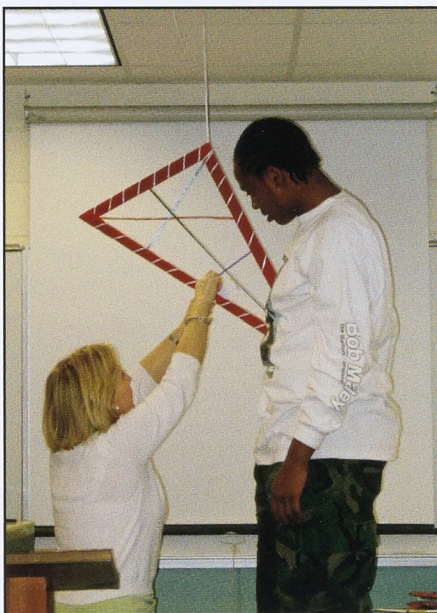
A.

"I would like to have been at the march in Washington, D. C., with Martin Luther King, Jr. I have always wanted to march with him."

MATHEMATICS



THANK GOODNESS FOR CALCULATORS> Consulting her handy-dandy calculator, freshman ASHLEY KING plots some geometric coordinates. Photo by Bergen Hubert



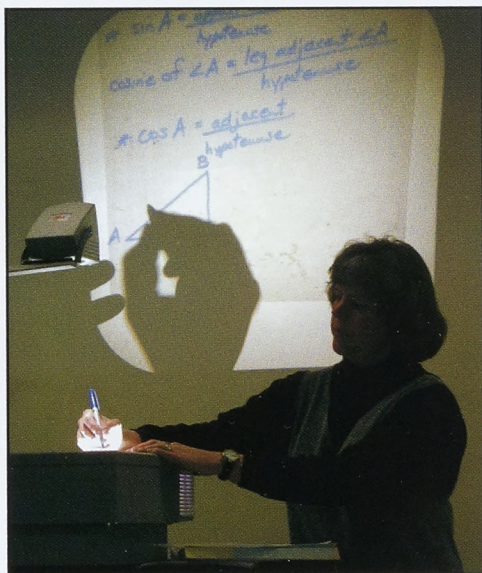
BROWNIE POINTS> Geometry student MYKEL ROBERTSON helps MRS. CLEMENTS hang a geometry project for display. The Holiday Midsegments Project requires geometry students to design a project which shows four segments: altitude, perpendicular bisector, angle bisector and median. Photo by Anna Pillow





LET IT SNOW!>Senior MICHELLE JETT appears to be a little excited about Christian Hinson's snowflake version of the Holiday Midsegments Project. Perhaps she was looking for it to bring on a little snow. Despite the wishes of students, school was only closed for two days due to the weather. Photo by Anna Pillow

LISTEN UP!>Using the overhead projector, MRS. STRAUGHAN introduces a new section on sine, cosine and tangents to her geometry students. Photo by Bergen Hubert



PROBLEM SOLVER>Freshman CHRISTIAN HINSON gives up on his broken protractor and draws a polygon freehanded, demonstrating his skill at solving a real life problem. Photo by Anna Pillow

close encounter



If you were a shape, which one would you be and why?



Francesca Volo
Senior



"I would be a circle because it makes the world go 'round'."



Anna Nguyen
Junior



"I'd like to be a circle because they are everywhere...the planets, the circle of life, the food chain...and they don't have any points on them to hurt you."



Mrs. Clements
Teacher



"I would be a hyperboloidal because I could move around when I wanted or stay put if I wanted to rest. My waistline would be smaller than the rest of my body."



Alyson Pugh
Sophomore



"I would want to be a diamond because diamonds are a girl's best friend!"



Derek Taylor
Freshman



"My favorite shape is a circle because it reminds me of a basketball which is my favorite sport. So I would be a circle."

SCIENCE

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THE COLORS OF CHEMISTRY> After a lab experiment, TAYLOR HINSON observes the colors created when compounds react and precipitates are formed. Photo by Danni Jones



WILL IT STAND?> The DNA is holding on by a strand while sophomores ASHLEE ROUSE and HOLLEIGH SWANN try to make it stand up for extra credit in Mrs. Cramp's biology class. The DNA is made from gum drops, Twizzlers, toothpicks and a cinnamon bun. Photo by Mary Jesse Farnar



MOUNTAIN TOP EXPERIENCE> While attending an Envirothon training at Camp Blue Ridge in Montebello, VA, the Envirothon teammates take a few minutes to enjoy the view from a mountain ledge. SHANE COOLEY, JOHN BURTON, FEI YANG, ANNA NGUYEN, KEVIN NGUYEN and ANNA PILLOW attended workshop sessions during a weekend in early March to learn how to answer oral presentation questions during competition. Photo courtesy of Fei Yang



BALLOONS AND BOTTLES?>
The bottles seem to go on forever as BRYAN FRAZIER gets ready to snatch the five he needs for his biology experiment. The experiment dealt with the various mixtures of water, salt, sugar and yeast to see which combination would inflate a balloon the most. Photo by Lowery Pemberton



DNA, RNA, AND PLAYDOH>Taking extra care to make sure that the DNA looks just right, RENEE BROWN rolls out her Playdoh on the table. Photo by Mary Jesse Farmer



CLEAN UP ON AISLE 2>While ALYSON PUGH blows up her balloon, SAMANTHA PIERSON almost spills the yeast mixture on the floor in biology class. Photo by Lowery Pemberton

close encounter

Q

How many licks does it take to get to the center of a salt rock?



Ronald Corder
Senior

4,020.



Johnathan Coleman
Junior

"How big is the salt rock? I don't know. I am going to say 18. That's my age so that sounds good."



Amber Winegar
Sophomore

"I think it would take a couple thousand... yeah... well, it depends."



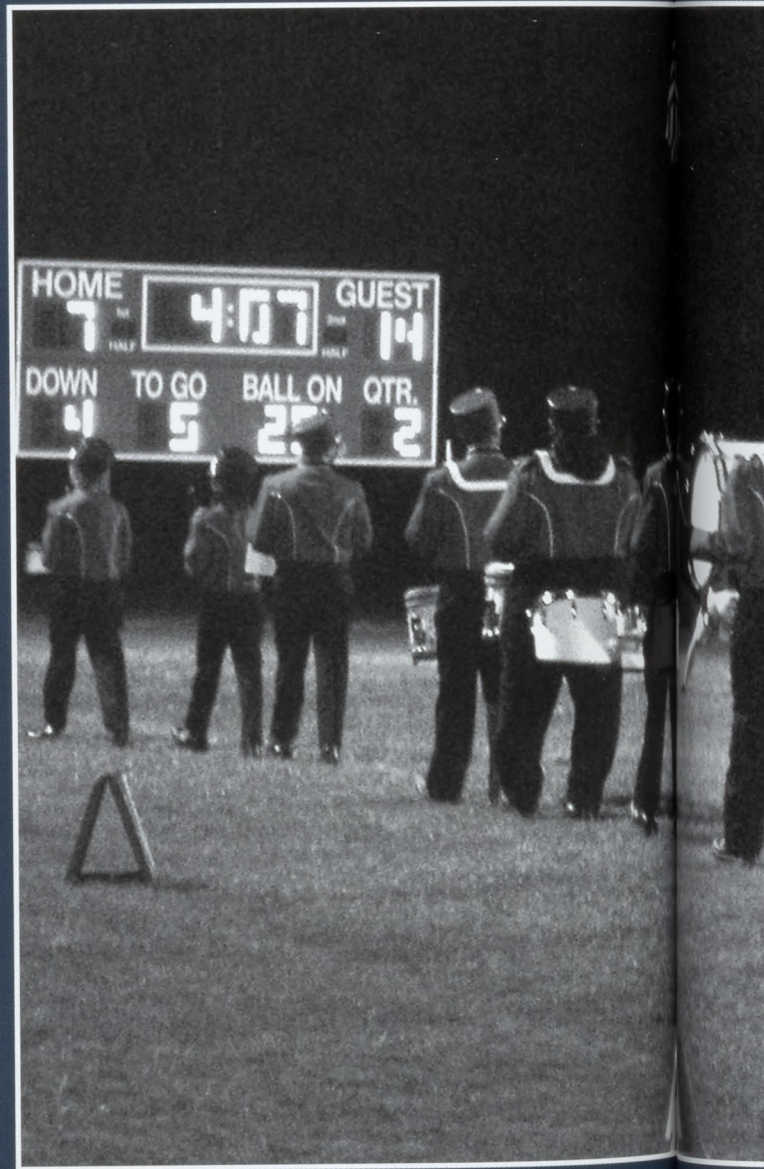
Jane Douglas
Freshman

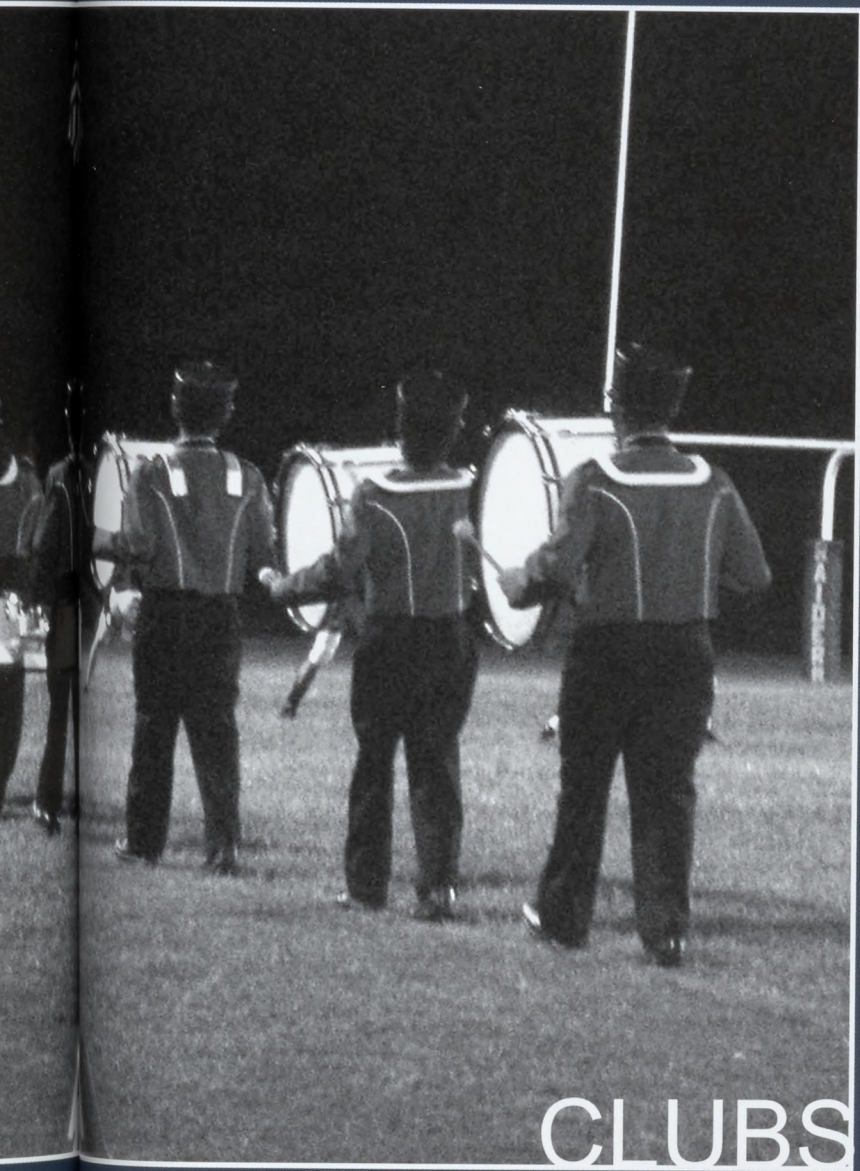
"I don't know. I have been licking the salt rock in Mr. Tyler's room every day. The world may never know..."



Mr. Tyler
Teacher

"Many! Millions!"





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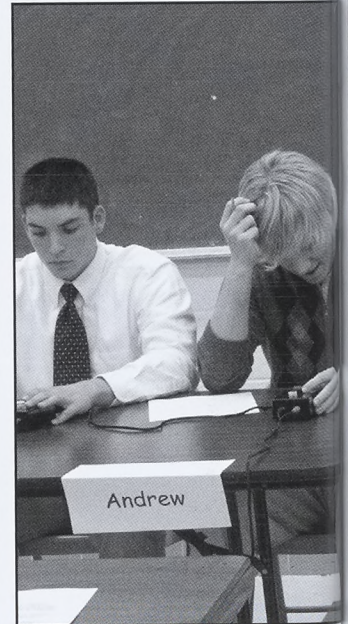


THE INTIMIDATION FACTOR>With his game face on and finger ready, team captain NATHANIEL DELANO attempts to beat his opponents to the buzzer in Rappahannock's routing of Colonial Beach. Photo by Anna Pillow

AGONY OF ANTICIPATION>During the district tournament, the team sits and ponders as the reader begins the next question. Photo by Anna Pillow



[Front Row] S. Clements [coach], K. Yackel, N. Delano, A. Hughes, H. Smith [coach]
[Row 2] J. Brown, B. Berghuis, W. Duncanson, J. Bailey [Row 3] T. Herbert, B. Packett, A. Harbin, A. Pillow, N. Nelson



LOST IN PERPLEXITY>At a meet against Colonial Beach, juniors ANDREW HARBIN and WILL DUNCANSON search for the answer which is dancing on the tip of their tongues. Photo by Anna Pillow

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PATIENCE IS THE KEY>Waiting for the next question of the meet, freshman TOMMY HERBERT sits with his pencil in hand and buzzer ready. Photo by Anna Pillow

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2005-2006 scoreboard
coaches hyte smith, sandra clements

us		them
185	Essex	60
240	Washington and Lee	60
170	Colonial Beach	105
115	Lancaster	100
135	Northumberland	140
170	Essex	75
170	Washington and Lee	140
120	Colonial Beach	65
145	Lancaster	200

District Record 7-2

All District

Nathaniel Delano
Abby Hughes
Benjamin Packett

All Region

Nathaniel Delano



Nathaniel Delano, senior

Nathaniel Delano, a senior, has been a key performer on the Academic Challenge team. Through keen intellect and a quick thumb, he was able to amass 2,310 points over his four years on the team, setting the school record. With the help of his competitive teammates, Nathaniel, a three year starter, led the team to a first place finish in the regular season for the Northern Neck district. He was named to the all district team three years and was selected for the all region team his junior and senior years of competition.

art club



[Front Row] S. Clements [sponsor], J. Lewis, A. Pillow, F. Lewis, K. Coffey [Row 2] K. Nguyen, A. Hall, A. Nguyen, A. Sanford, A. Ellis

choral music



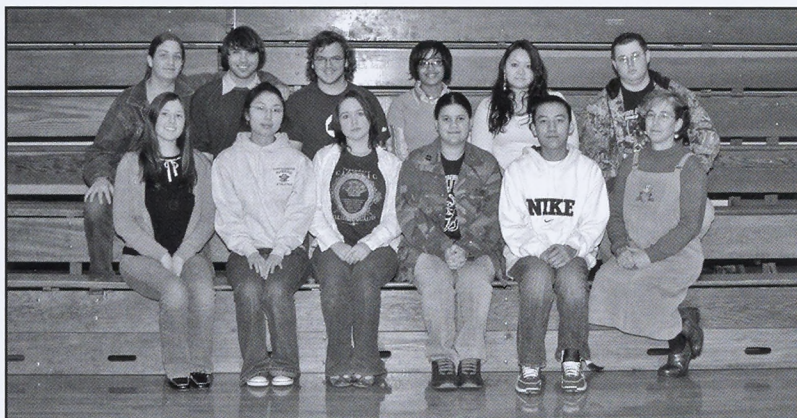
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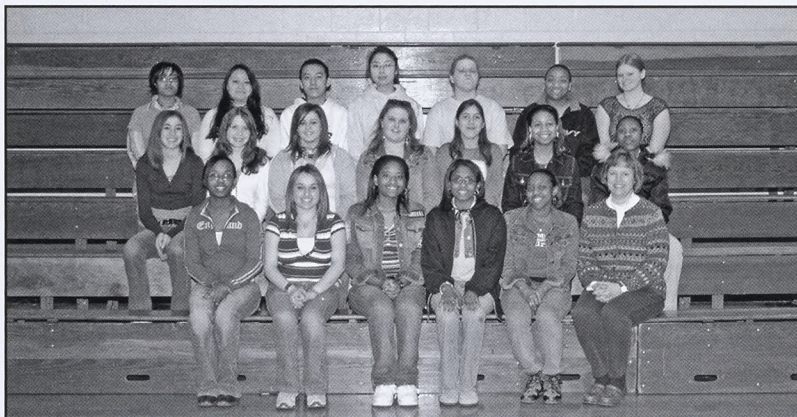
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ecology



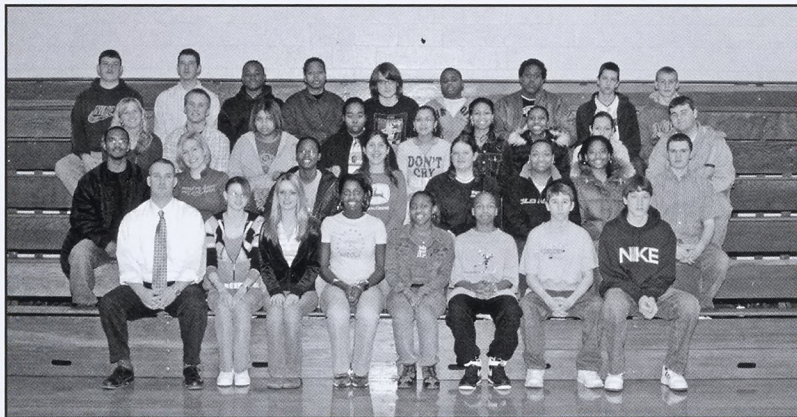
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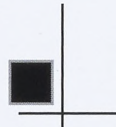
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[Front Row] B. Brown [sponsor], M. Meaney, A. Evans, P. Barber, C. Ball, D. Porter, J. Scott, J. Jewell [Row 2] T. Johnson, D. Spaven, L. Jones, K. Coffey, K. Greenstreet, T. Veney, M. Bryant, R. Tolson [Row 3] K. Wilkins, C. Sanders, C. Gray, M. Bass, E. Maldonado, T. Veney, J. Dilworth, B. Lopez, J. Bryant [Row 4] M. Jewell, H. Greenstreet, K. Robertson, J. Coleman, A. Hutt, J. Gordon, D. Purce, T. Kilman, Z. Barrack

ALL DOLLED UP>Before the semiformal dance on Saturday night, the club poses for a group photo. The semiformal is the grand finale of the State Beta Convention. Photo courtesy of Martha Packett



Kimberly Yackel, senior

As president of the Beta Club, Kimberly Yackel led the organization in many worthy service projects. Club members raised \$250 for WRAR's Christmas Wishes, packed 75 shoe boxes for Operation Christmas Child, sent 100 holiday greeting cards to troops in Iraq, created and manned 14 carnival games at RCES Fun Day and raised money for Cystic Fibrosis and St. Jude's Children's Hospital in a school-wide Walk-A-Thon. Kimberly went the extra mile to prepare for her job as club president by attending the Broyhill Leadership Conference in South Carolina. Her week-long experience at the conference inspired Kimberly and enabled her to motivate others to do their best. Kimberly has exemplified the Beta Club motto, "Let us lead by serving others." She has been a strong, enthusiastic leader who has never asked her fellow club members to do anything that she was not willing to do herself. Kimberly's faithfulness to the club and her graciousness in approaching all tasks helped the Beta Club make a difference in the lives of others.



STEP RIGHT UP!>At a varsity boys' basketball game, senior ABBY HUGHES sells chances for a half-court shot contest. Cheerleaders ALYSON PUGH and AMANDA YACKEL wait to give it a try. Photo by Lowery Pemberton



PASS THE BALL! The students play some tight man-to-man defense as Mr. Baker tries to pass the ball to his teammates in the annual Student-Teacher basketball game. The game, which benefits WRAR's Christmas Wishes, ended with the students pulling out a win. Photo by Lowery Pemberton

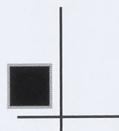


CHEF FOR A NIGHT Member RAVEN GRAY and President KIMBERLY YACKEL work in the kitchen during the annual lasagna dinner. Photo by Anna Nguyen



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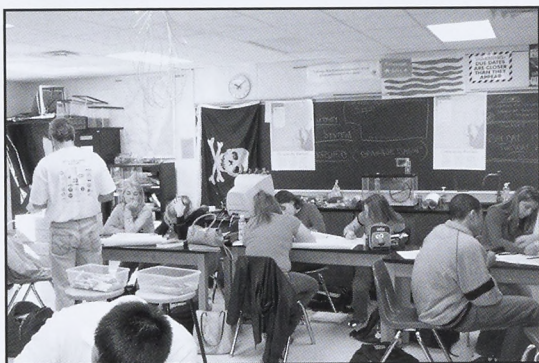
governor's school



Abby Hughes, senior

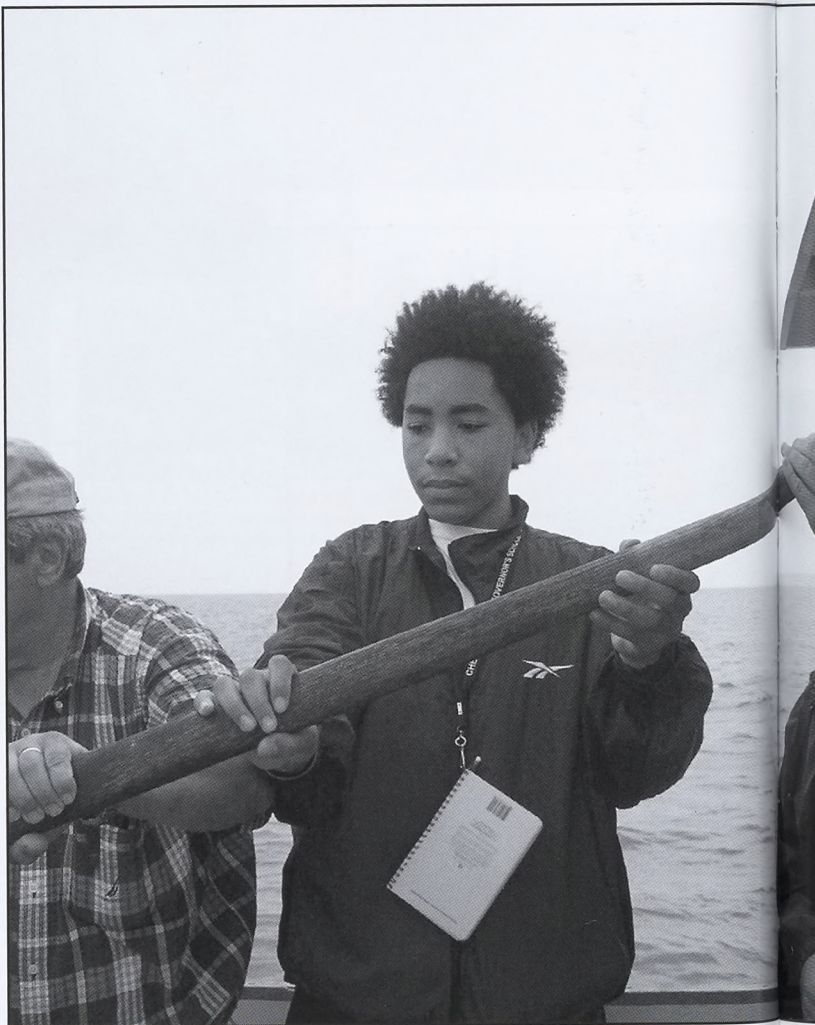
For senior Abby Hughes, Chesapeake Bay Governor's School has been a memorable experience as team captain of both the Battle of the Brains and the Blue Crab Bowl teams. She led the Blue Crab Bowl team to back-to-back state titles, clinching a spot in the National Ocean Sciences Bowl Finals, held in Biloxi, Mississippi in 2005 and in Monterey, California in 2006. It was the first time that the school had ever participated in the national competition. Abby was also one of the very few female captains to participate in the national competition. During her junior and senior spring breaks, Abby traveled with the Governor's School to Hawaii and Costa Rica where she observed first hand the environmental issues she had been studying. Abby will put her experiences at Governor's School to good use as she leaves for Virginia Tech where she plans to study math and biology. Governor's School helped her discover her love for the sciences, and she hopes to one day come back and teach at CBGS.

IT'S INSEINE>On a September trip to a saltwater marsh in Mathews County, junior AFTON JENKINS holds up a needlefish caught in the seine net. Photo courtesy of Josie Wold

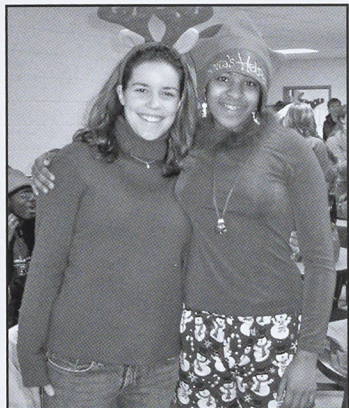


MAPQUEST>In Mr. Goff's classroom at Rappahannock Community College, Governor's School students study maps to determine how the boundaries of the Rappahannock River have changed over the years. Photo courtesy of Josie Wold

CLEAR THE DECK!>During a fall field trip, DANIEL BLAKE learns the art of oyster tonging from a local waterman. According to Daniel, the trickiest part was trying to avoid hitting the person standing behind him. Photo courtesy of Josie Wold



HAPPY AS A CLAM>While observing the effects of the tides on a sandbar at New Point Comfort, junior JESSICA BAILEY is all smiles with a clam shell she found in the sand. Photo courtesy of Josie Wold



DECK THE HALLS>For the all-site Christmas party at Rappahannock Community College's Warsaw campus, seniors ABBY HUGHES and RAVEN GRAY are festive in their holiday attire. Students from the Glenss, Bowling Green and Warsaw sites met for a day of exchanging gifts and decorating trees for The Orchard and Warsaw Health Care Center. Photo courtesy of Josie Wold



[Row 1] N. Nelson, A. Hughes, H. Jones, R. Gray
[Row 2] A. Pillow, J. Bailey, C. Clements, A. Jenkins, N. Delano, B. Berghuis

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one-act play

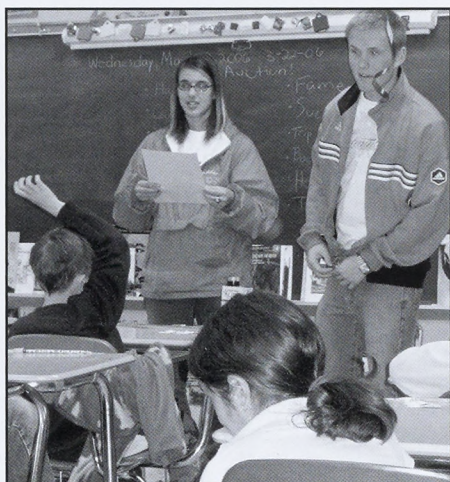


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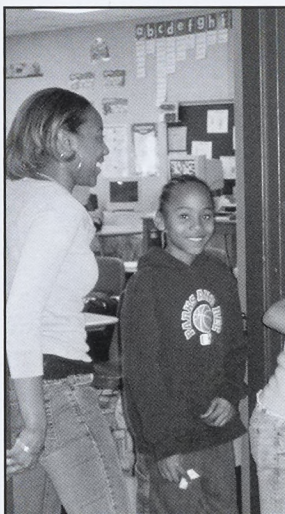


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SODA, ANYONE?>Recapping SODA lessons from previous months, SAMANTHA PIERSON and CHRIS SANDERS prepare to conduct a mock auction of a variety of items including things such as honesty, a car, friendship and a boat. Photo by Clare Clements

HAPPY FACES>First year SODA student, CRYSTAL BALL, supervises the hallway as second graders move to another classroom for an activity. Photo by Clare Clements

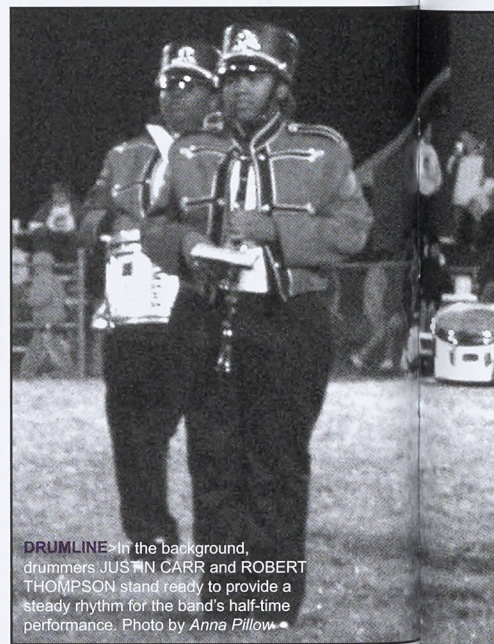


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LUNCHABLE BUDDIES>Excited third graders have fun with senior DANNI JONES during a SODA visit. SODA, an acronym for Student Organization for Developing Attitudes, is a cooperative effort between RHS students and Miss Rosson, the guidance counselor at Richmond County Elementary. Photo by Clare Clements

HANGIN' OUT>Before going to class, SODA student CLARE CLEMENTS [third from left] chats with her third grade students. The elementary school students are always eager to meet with their SODA students each month. Photo by Travis Kilman



DRUMLINE>In the background, drummers JUSTIN CARR and ROBERT THOMPSON stand ready to provide a steady rhythm for the band's half-time performance. Photo by Anna Pillow

marching band



Amy Cole, senior

A senior band student and section leader, Amy Cole has set a good example for underclass band members. She has played clarinet for seven years and has earned honors in the Northern Neck Middle Peninsula Area Band. As a leader in the Marching Raiders, Amy made sure that her squad "held their line" as they paraded down the street during parades. "Band is one thing I have been good at, which is why I have stuck with it since sixth grade," Amy said. The things she loved most about participating in Marching Band were competitions and working with younger kids in the band.

SPIN OUT > During the band's performance of "A Naughty Girl with the Force of September," junior JANELLE VENNEY does a push spin during the flag routine. A fourth year member of the flag team, Janelle was the co-captain of the team. Photo by Anna Pillow

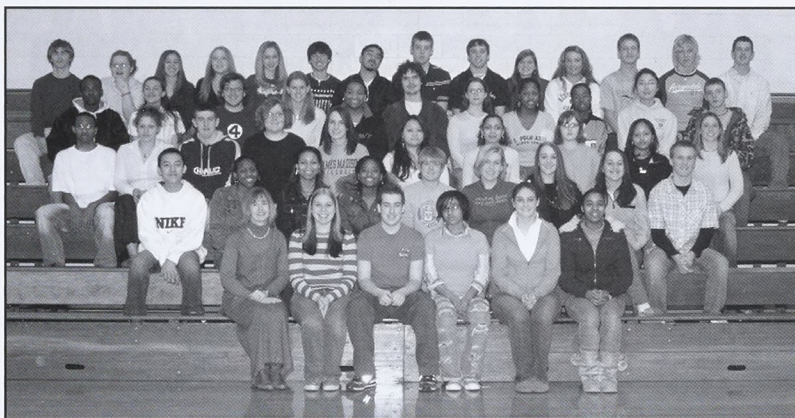


[Front Row] W. Fields [director], A. Gray, S. Hurditt, R. Thompson, J. Carr, W. Scott, H. Harkless [Row 2] L. Jones, J. Reed, T. Robinson, B. Brooks, B. Berghuis, K. Morris, M. Newton, T. Barrier, A. Cole [Row 3] J. Berghuis, A. Harper, A. Furrow, M. Burgess, E. Vitali, D. Yerby, D. Maupin [Row 4] J. Veney, T. Sisson, S. Saunders, K. Yackel, P. Henry, A. Schools, J. Veney



LEADER OF THE PACK > Getting ready to direct the band during the half-time show, drum major HAROLD HARKLESS is all business. Photo by Anna Pillow

spanish club



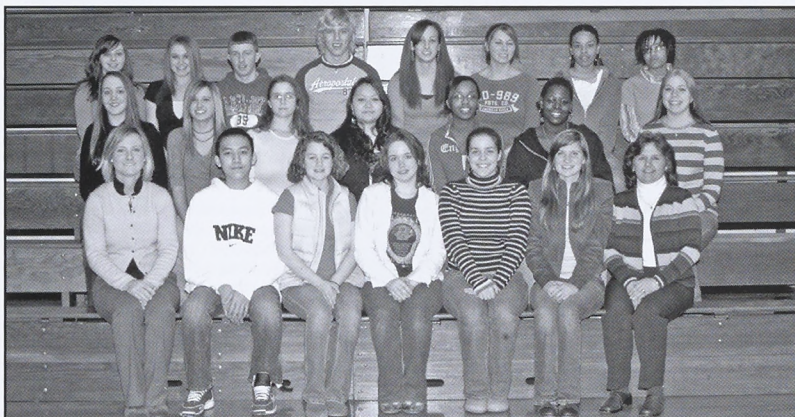
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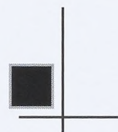


[Front Row] J. Straughan, R. Gray, K. Greene, T. Bradshaw, L. Lucas

yearbook

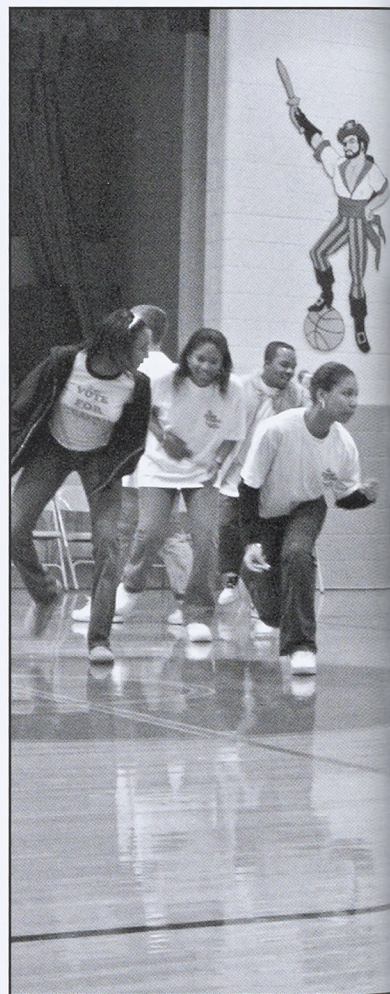


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Marquita Bryant, senior

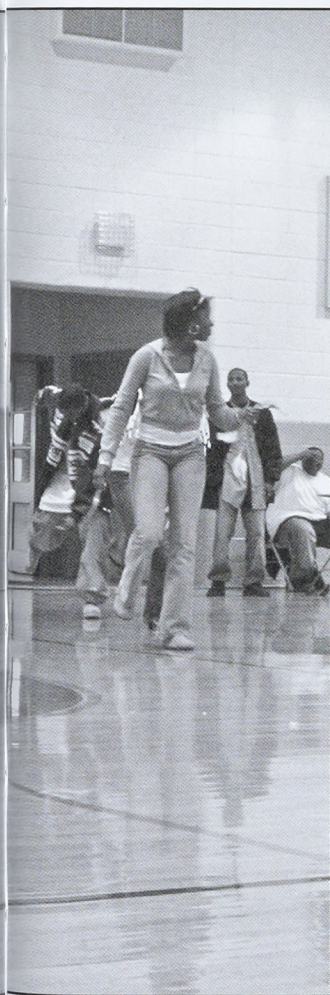
SCA treasurer Marquita Bryant dedicated her senior year to making Rappahannock a fun place to go to class. Whether it was organizing Spirit Week, the homecoming dance or pep rallies, Marquita was on the ball. "She just takes charge. She knows what needs to be done and does it," SCA sponsor Mrs. Hall said. "No matter what the job, she got it done without any complaining." As part of Marquita's responsibilities as treasurer, she counted all the money donated for the Pennies for Patients drive and went to the bank every day. She helped plan and decorate for the homecoming dance and was a creative mind behind the Spirit Week festivities and pep rally events. Thanks to Marquita's efforts through the Student Council, RHS students had the opportunity to participate in some fun times.



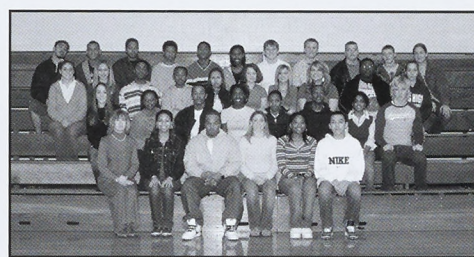
student council association



TEST OF ENDURANCE>During the winter pep rally, representatives of the winter teams compete to maintain their balance while trying to outlast each other in a show of strength. The boys' basketball team was victorious. Photo by Fei Yang



HAVE A SEAT>SCA officers TENÁ VENÉY and MARQUITA BRYANT [left background] watch as MRS. SMITH and MRS. CLEMENTS fight for a seat while playing musical chairs during the SCA winter pep rally. It appears MRS. CLEMENTS was the champ! Photo by Lowery Pemberton



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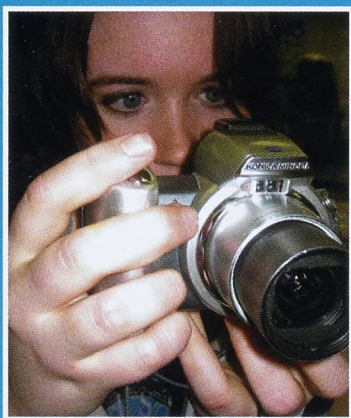
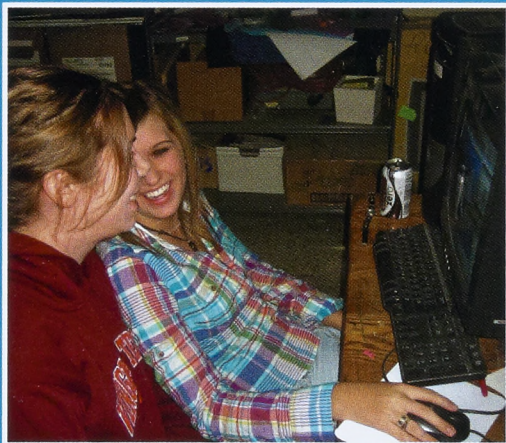


WET PANTS>Representing the tennis team in the spring pep rally, senior HOLLY JONES successfully catches a water balloon in an extra large pair of sweat pants during the contest between the spring sports teams. Students ate picnic lunches outside while they enjoyed the fun. Photo by Bergen Hubert

LAST DANCE>Other seniors join in as the SCA officers MARQUITA BRYANT, LEROY JOHNSON and TENÁ VENÉY lead the electric slide during the winter pep rally. For the twelfth graders, senior year is full of those last time high school experiences. Photo by Lowery Pemberton

the Crest...

After school, the art room becomes home for the yearbook staff. Freshmen JANE DOUGLAS and BERGEN HUBERT clearly enjoy their designing job, laughing at themselves while setting up a new photo spread.



Camera in hand, photographer ANNA PILLOW is always looking through the lens for a clever angle.



Staff members ABBY HUGHES, JANE DOUGLAS, HOLLY JONES, KEVIN NGUYEN, LOWERY PEMBERTON, BERGEN HUBERT and AFTON JENKINS enjoy the spotlight on themselves for once, relaxing one evening at Lowery's house as a celebration for their hard work. Playing off of the yearbook name, *The Crest*, they decided to use the dock as the setting for this shot, with the pristine Rappahannock River in the background.

Editing proof pages, AFTON JENKINS, LOWERY PEMBERTON and ANDREW HARBIN search for corrections that need to be made before shipping pages back to the Jostens plant. Yearbook staffers must be willing to dedicate many hours after school or during study hall to see that deadlines are met.



Admiring the masterpiece in progress, sophomore KEVIN NGUYEN flips through the notebook containing rough drafts of each yearbook spread.



...the colophon

After adding color to the 2005 yearbook, advisers Ms. Clements and Mrs. Packett looked for ways to add some new twists to the 2006 edition. While attending a Jostens yearbook workshop in Williamsburg, VA, during August, they decided the yearbook needed a title relating to the school's name and location on the Rappahannock River. As a result, the yearbook has a new title, *The Crest*. The theme for 2006, *en*, makes use of a combination of words beginning with those letters, which capture the personality of Rappahannock High School.

The staff's top priorities were to increase the number of students pictured in the book and to add a new section which covered academics. Twenty-eight pages were added to the length of the 2006 edition, which contains 140 pages.

Published by Jostens Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, *The Crest* had a press run of 200 copies and sold at \$45 and \$50 depending on the date of purchase. The 2006 budget was \$14,410.00 which was met strictly through the sale of ads and yearbooks. Printed on 100 lb gloss paper, the cover material is laminated High Gloss Litho #478 in Process Color #317, with Mission grain.

With a trim size of 7 3/4 X 10 1/2, the book was created using InDesign CS, Photoshop 8.0 and Jostens Yeartech software. Layouts were designed on the computer using the software; except for senior portraits, all photos were digitally placed. The staff met after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the year. Although strict deadlines, tedious editing and the pressure of maintaining a standard for excellence put the staff under a great deal of stress, the accomplishment of creating a quality product was worth the effort.

JOEL LEE ABERCROMBIE Band 9, 10, 11 [District]; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Science in the 2nd Grade 11, 12; SODA 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12 [Vice President]; Most Outstanding AP U.S. History 11; Vocational Advisory Committee 12

PATRICE SHANTÁ BARBER Friends Who Care 9, 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; Office Assistant 11; SCA Homeroom Rep 11, 12; Science in the 2nd Grade 10, 11, 12; SODA 9, 10; YADAPP 11; Side-Line Cheerleading 9, 10, 11; JV Girls' Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Girls' Basketball 11, 12 [Captain]; JV Softball 9, 10; Varsity Softball 11, 12 [Captain]; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11

ZACHARY KYLE BARRACK FBLA Marketing Committee 12 [Vice President]; Northern Neck Vocational School Electricity 11

RODNEY DALE BAUGHAN, JR. FBLA 9; FFA 10

SARA ELLEN BEAL Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; SCA Homeroom Rep 11

DEREK RUSSELL BELL Golf 10, 11, 12

TIFFANY AMBER BRADSHAW Spanish Club 10, 11; YADAPP 11; Yearbook Staff 11; Varsity Softball 10 [Manager]; Perfect Attendance 11; LIFT 11

STEPHEN KYLE BRANN FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; General Mechanics 9, 10

ASHLEY LASHANE BRYANT Art Club 9, 10; Beta Club 9, 10; Color Guard 9, 10 [Co-Captain]; Marching Band 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 11

JORDAN CHRISTOPHER BRYANT FBLA 9, 12; FFA 9, 10

MARQUITA BONA BRYANT Beta Club 10, 11; Class Officer 12 [Treasurer]; Friends Who Care 10, 11 [Vice President], 12 [Treasurer]; FBLA 9, 10, 11; SCA Homeroom Rep 10, 11; SCA Officer 12 [Treasurer]; Science in 2nd Grade 10, 11, 12; SODA 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; VA Math League 9; Yearbook Staff 11; Side-Line Cheerleading 9, 10, 11; JV Boys' Basketball [Scorekeeper] 11; Varsity Boys' Basketball 11 [Scorekeeper]; JV Girls' Basketball 10 [Manager]; Varsity Girls' Basketball 12 [Scorekeeper]; Tennis 9, 10, 11; American Legion and Virginia State Police Junior Law Cadet Program [Female Cadet of the Class]

JUSTIN CAMERON CARR Band 9; Choral Music 9 [District]; Class Officer 9 [Reporter], 10 [Reporter]; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Homeroom Rep 10, 12; Science in the 2nd Grade 11, 12; JV Football 9; Varsity Boys' Basketball 12 [Manager]

BONNIE LYNN CHAINAM SCA Homeroom Rep 10; Spanish Club 10, 11

AMY LYNN COLE Band 9, 10, 11, 12 [Area]; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 [Captain]; One-Act Play 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Vocational Advisory Committee 12; Volunteer Kindergarten Teaching Program 12

SHANE FOREST COOLEY Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 9 [Vice President]; Creative Writing 12; FBLA 9; One-Act Play 10, 11; Science in the 2nd Grade 9, 10, 11, 12; SODA 10; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12; President's Student Service Award 9, 10, 11, 12; Ecology Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Envirothon Competition 9, 10, 11, 12; William and Mary Leadership Award 11; Virginia Music Awards Nominee 10; Shane Cooley Christmas CD Drive 11, 12; Singer/Songwriter/Musician/Recording Artist 9, 10, 11, 12

RONALD LEE CORDER FBLA 11, 12; Northern Neck Technical Center, Computer Aided Drafting, 1 year

NATHANIEL HEIN DELANO Academic Challenge 9, 10 [2nd Team All District, All Academic], 11 [Captain, 2nd Team All Region, All Academic, All Time Leading Scorer for RHS], 12 [Captain, 1st Team All Region, All Academic]; Beta Club 11, 12; Governor's School 11, 12; One-Act Play 12; SCA Homeroom Rep 10; SODA 10, 11, 12; JV Soccer 9, 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12 [Captain]; Battle of the Brains 11, 12; YMCA Soccer Coach 9, 10, 11, 12

ALLEN MICHAEL FISHER FFA 9, 10, 11

JORDAN MATTHEW FRANKLIN Dual Enrollment Government 12

JAMAL DELONTE GAINES Choral Music 9, 10, 12; FBLA 10, 11; FFA 10; Marching Band 11; SCA Homeroom Representative 9, 10, 11, 12; Science in the 2nd Grade 11, 12; JV Football 9, 10; JV Boys' Basketball 9; Varsity Boys' Basketball 11, 12 [Captain]

TANIKA DANORE GAINES Art Club 11, 12; Creative Writing 12; Friends Who Care 10, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12 [Secretary]; Yearbook Staff 12; Ecology Club 11, 12

LATOYA CHANT'E GARNER Choral Music 9, 11, 12; Track 11

DAVID ALLEN GIBBS FBLA 11, 12

ASHLEY DANIELLE GILLIAM Spanish Club 9, 10; Most Outstanding 11 [English]

RAVEN VONPIERCE GRAY Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 11 [Treasurer], 12 [Reporter]; Friends Who Care 10, 11, 12 [Secretary]; Governor's School 11, 12; Homecoming Court 11 [Princess]; Science in the 2nd Grade 10, 11, 12; SODA 10, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12 [Reporter]; YADAPP 10, 11, 12; Side-Line Cheerleading 9, 10 [Captain], 11 [Captain], 12; Competition Cheerleading 9, 12 [Captain, All District Base]; JV Girls' Basketball 10; Varsity Girls' Basketball 11; Track 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 10; Most Outstanding 9 [English 9, Earth Science], 10 [Spanish 2], 11 [Spanish 3]; LIFT 11; Summer Pre-Kindergarten Aid Program 10, 11, 12; 1st Place Northern Neck Electric Cooperative Essay Contest

KRISTIN DEANDRA GREENE Spanish Club 11, 12; YADAPP 11; Yearbook Staff 11

AMANDA ELISE HALL Creative Writing 12; Library Assistant 12; SCA Homeroom Rep 12; Tennis 12; Track 11

LAUREN ASHLEY HAMILTON Northern Neck Technical Center, Certified Nursing Assistant [Highest Academic Average], 1 year; Volunteer, The Orchard 12

ADAM BRIAN HARPER Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12

SAMANTHA JILL HART Friends Who Care 9, 10; One-Act Play 12; SODA 9, 10, 12; YADAPP 10; JV Volleyball 9, 10; Side-Line Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; JV Softball 9, 10; YMCA Volunteer Basketball Coach

SHANA MICHELLE HENDRICKS FBLA 9, 12

ALONZO HILL Art 9, 10, 11, 12

MICHAEL KELLY HINSON SODA 12; JV Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Competition Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; JV Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 12

TAYLOR ASHLEY HINSON Choral Music 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; One-Act Play 12; SODA 12; Spanish Club 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Most Outstanding Alto in Choral Music 10

ABBY MICHELLE HUGHES Academic Challenge 10 [All Academic], 11 [Co-Captain, All Academic], 12 [1st Team All District, All Academic, Co-Captain]; Band 9; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9; Governor's School 11, 12; SCA Homeroom Rep 9; Science in the 2nd Grade 9, 10, 11, 12; SODA 10; VA Math League 9, 10, 12; Yearbook Staff 11 [Copy Editor], 12 [Business Editor]; Side-Line Cheerleading 9, 12 [Captain]; Competition Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12 [Captain]; JV Girls' Basketball 9, 10 [Scorekeeper]; Tennis 10; Most Outstanding 9 [Latin III], 10 [World History 2, Algebra 2, Keyboarding, Latin IV, Biology]; Battle of the Brains 11, 12 [Captain]; Blue Crab Bowl 11 [Captain], 12 [Captain]; Teacher's Assistant 12; Gifted Program 9, 10, 11, 12

SARAH MICHELLE HUNDLEY Homecoming Princess 10, 11; Homecoming Queen 12; SODA 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; JV Volleyball 9 [Captain], 10 [Captain]; Varsity Volleyball 11, 12; JV Girl's Basketball 9

JEREMY TREMAIN JACKSON FBLA 9, 10; Varsity Football 11

ALLATRAY DEVON JENKINS Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Spanish Club 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12; Most Outstanding 11

THOMAS JENKINS FFA 9, 10, 11; FBLA 9; Southern Tire 9, 10; Westmoreland State Park 11

MICHELLE AMANDA TYLER JETT Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Choral Music 9

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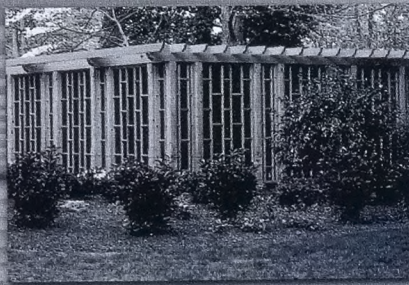
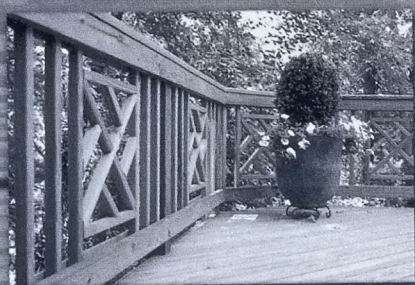
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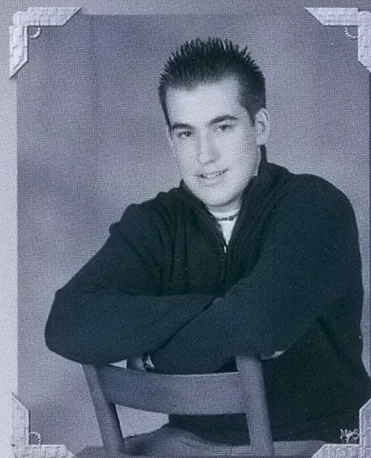
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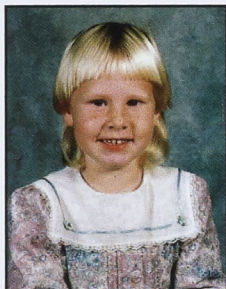
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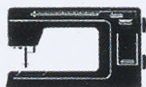


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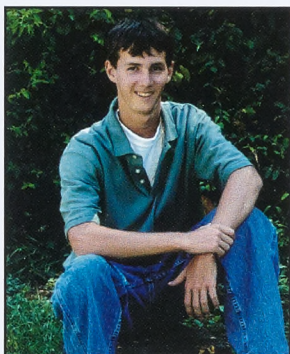


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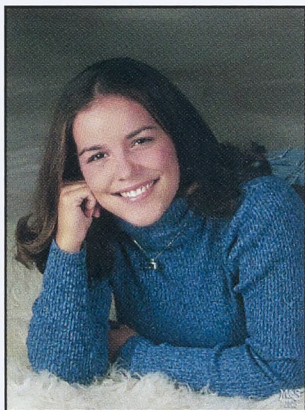
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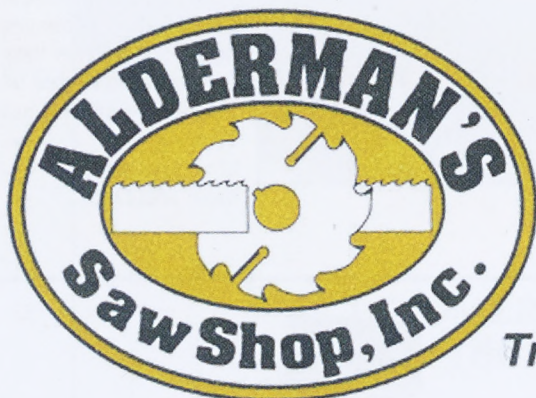
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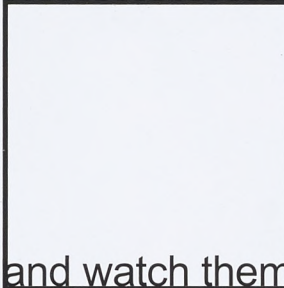
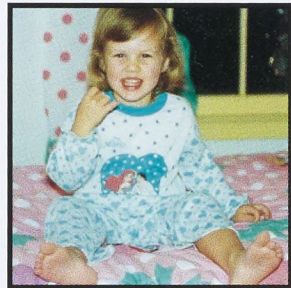
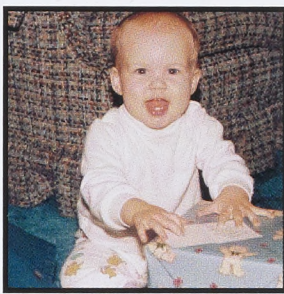
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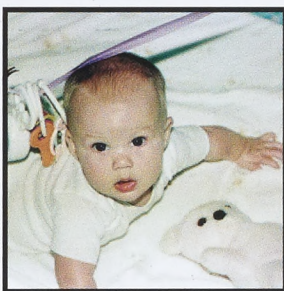
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